JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S WARNING AGAINST RECKLESS FINANCE---PAGE 4

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BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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NIGHT EDITION

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"THE WIFE"

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, as she appeared after her marriage and at the time Stanford White was seeking by every means to cause her to abandon her husband.

The architect's love letters to her are said to be the direct cause of the Madison Square Garden tragedy.

Jerome Blocks Delmas.

EVELYN

READY TO IDENTIFY WHITE'S

LOVE LETTERS

Young Wife in Court Early To-day, Accompanied by Mrs. Thaw and May McKenzie—Letters Written After Marriage Said to Be Direct Cause of Tragedy.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Lawyer Delphin M. Delmas, in behalf of Harry K. Thaw, on trial for killing Stanford White, sprung an eleventh-hour surprise to-day, when the case was resumed, by calling to the witness stand Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, a noted alienist, who had been under subpoena by Jerome, but who was not called by the prosecutor.

A bitter verbal fight followed between Delmas and Jerome over the admission of Hamilton's testimony. Delmas said that he wished to call the witness to prove that Thaw was insane when he killed White. Jerome threatened to re-open the whole case in his speech.

Judge Fitzgerald sustained Jerome's objection to the testimony of the expert. Delmas, however, got before the jury his statement as to what Dr. Hamilton would swear to if he had the chance.

MORAN A COURT VISITOR.

The presence of Evelyn Thaw, the wife of the prisoner, and Mrs. William Thaw, his mother, in the witness room gave rise to the rumor that Delmas might close his case with their testimony. Mrs. J. J. Caine and Miss May McKenzie, Evelyn's two Boston friends, accompanied her to court. District Attorney John B. Moran of Boston was also a court visitor, the guest of District Attorney Jerome.

It was expected that the defence would to-day try to introduce the letters written to Evelyn by Stanford White, but they were not said—for the time being.

Lawyer Delphin M. Delmas holds that these letters constitute the vital keynote to the whole case, and on them he believes the jury can do nothing but acquit Thaw.

Many of these letters were written to Evelyn Nesbit Thaw after her marriage to Thaw, and in these particular ones an effort to get her to leave the young Pittsburg millionaire is said to be clearly indicated.

TRIED TO POISON HER MIND.

Others letters written before she married Thaw speak of Thaw in a most vicious manner. It is said, and show that attempts were made on White to poison the young girl's mind against Thaw.

David N. Carvalho, the famous handwriting expert, it is announced, may be called to the stand to identify the handwriting in these letters as that of Stanford White. He has made a long and close study of the writing of the architect in other papers, and is prepared to separate by charts and a blackboard that White was the gentleman who indited the tell-tale letters to Thaw's wife.

Lawyer Delmas admitted to-day that he considered the production of these letters to be his trump card. The fact that the defence had these letters and intended to produce them had been kept a secret from the prosecution. It was announced that the taking of testimony would end with the introduction and proof of the authenticity of the letters.

EXPRESSED LOVE OF EVELYN.

While the defence would not reveal the exact contents of these letters before they are read to the jury, it was understood that the last letter written to Mrs. Thaw, and which was received by her only a few hours before the architect was shot and killed, expressed a great love for the girl-wife and asked for a clandestine meeting.

Other News of Thaw Trial on Page 8.

husband's requests made every few days ton to engage in literary work.

SHOOTS WIFE DOWN, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

BANISHED FROM HOME, MAN TAKES TRAGICAL REVENGE IN OPEN STREET.

Because his wife and his six children had banished him from their home on account of his habits, John Blake lay in wait for his wife at Dorchester avenue and Kempt street to-day, shot her three times, and, then turning his revolver upon himself, fired two shots into his mouth and died.

Mrs. Mary Blake, the wife, was taken to the Carney Hospital, where it was said that she had a small chance for her life, but that it was likely she would die.

Blake was employed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company. His wife was employed in a Washington street store.

Feared Father's Threat.

The children, who live with their mother at No. 9 Carson street, and who had feared for weeks that their father would carry out a threat which he made to cause trouble to their mother, are: John Blake, 22 years old; Jennie, 20; James, 16; Nellie, 12; Eddie, 10, and Mary, the baby of the family, who is 7 years old.

The Blakes had been separated since last September.

After the shooting to-day the children said that their father had been intemperate and had failed to provide either for their mother or for them.

After he was compelled to leave them last Fall he was arrested, charged with drunkenness. At that time he slashed his throat with a knife in an attempt to commit suicide.

Since that time, the children said to-day, he had made frequent threats against their mother.

Stepped from Doorway.

She paid no attention to them or to her

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Stepped from Doorway.

She paid no attention to them or to her that he be permitted to return home.

Yesterday he met his oldest daughter on the street.

"Tell your mother," he said to her, "that if she does not let me come home there will be a great deal of trouble soon."

The girl, who saw that her father had been drinking, did not tell her mother of this latest threat or even that she had seen her father.

Mrs. Blake left her home before 6 o'clock this morning. She started on her daily walk to her work.

She had reached Dorchester avenue and Kempt street when her husband stepped from a doorway.

The only other person at the corner at the moment was John Scully of No. 27 Washburn street. He was too far away to hear what Blake said to his wife. He saw that Blake and the woman were talking.

Heard Scream and Shots.

Then Scully heard a scream and five revolver shots. Blake had shot his wife three times, each bullet taking effect in the body, and had fired two shots into his mouth.

Scully called the police. By the time they reached Blake he was dead. Mrs. Blake was very close to death. She was carried to a hospital.

Blake was forty-eight years old and his wife is forty. They had lived in Boston for years.

PASTOR TURNS WRITER.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., March 20.—Rev. Dr. C. S. Nutter, who for thirteen years has been pastor of the Methodist church in this city, has resigned, and will go to Bos-

HOLD VET. FOR PENSION FRAUD

Dewitt W. Clarke, who fought in the Civil war in the 150th New York Volunteers was held to the Federal Grand Jury by United States Commissioner Hayes today, charged with having forged the pension voucher of his old comrade, James Cookson of the First New Jersey Cavalry.

Clark, who was taken to jail because he could not give bond for $300 to-day, told Commissioner Hayes that he and Cookson were in a workhouse in New York together. Clarke got out first, and he is charged with having forged Cookson's pension voucher for $36.

BODY OF A MISSING MAN FOUND IN RIVER.

CUMBERLAND, R. I., March 20.—The badly decomposed body of a man supposed to be the long missing Patrick O'Brien of North Attleboro was found here floating in Newell Pond, Diamond Hill, within a short distance of this town.

O'Brien was reported missing early in [illegible] of North Attleboro. He was about [illegible] years old, and had been out of work.

FEAR SON LOST ON LARCHMONT

Fearing that Lewis Finkleman, of No. 11 Decatur street, who has been strangely missing since February 11, was one of the victims of the Larchmont disaster his mother, father and six sisters to-day ask the BOSTON AMERICAN to help find him.

"Lewis left home on the morning of February 11 for Providence in search of work," said Mrs. Finkleman. "The only word we have received is a note mailed in Providence that afternoon. It was a short one, here it is:

"'Dear Mother—Do not worry about me as I am all right. I landed a good job and will send my address as soon as I get a room. 'LEWIS.'

"I cannot understand why he has not let me hear from him. He said something about going to New Jersey if he did not get work in Providence, and I fear he must have changed his mind and taken the Larchmont.

"He is twenty-four years old, five feet seven inches in height, and weighs about 150 pounds. He was dressed entirely in dark clothes and wore a black derby hat. He is a shoe cutter."

HE FEARED CONSUMPTION.

Richard J. Joyce of 108 Sixth street, East Cambridge, suffered so with a severe cold on the chest and lungs that he feared consumption. "I took Father John's medicine, however," says Mr. Joyce, "and was surprised at the results, as my cough was cured. Makes flesh and strength. Cures la grippe. Adv.

MAYOR HAS NEW GARBAGE PLAN

Tiring of the delay of the special city council committee in reporting upon the question of the city's refuse disposal, Mayor Fitzgerald said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that whatever the findings of the committee were, he would have an expert commission act upon the whole question.

City Engineer William Jackson and Professor William T. Sedgwick of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be two of the commission of three. The Mayor's original project was to annul the present contract with the City Refuse Utilization Company and make a new one with the same people under the name of the Sanitary Waste Disposal Company at a price of $ 20,000 a year. Now it is said the Mayor has turned down his own project and favors a company to be organized by a former sanitary superintendent and backed by Boston politicians.

LUMBER KING BUYS YARDS.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 20.—A deal for the purchase of all the lumber yards and docks of the Eastern Lumber Company of Tonawanda by the Cloquet Lumber Company of Cloquet, Minn., of which Frederick Weyerhaeuser, the Northwest lumber king, is the main stockholder, has been consummated.

KILLED UNDER FUNERAL HACK

LOWELL, March 20.—A runaway cab containing four woman mourners at the funeral of Miss Catherine Rouse, knocked down and instantly killed Stephen Peppard, of No. 45 Blossom street, who was crossing Gorham street.

The hack had just left the cemetery and started up Gorham street, when the door opened. The driver came down from the seat to close it, when the horses became frightened and ran at full speed up Gorham street.

The cab was overturned just after knocking down Peppard, and the four occupants were injured and had to be taken to their homes in other cabs. They are:

Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Daniel Harrington, Mrs. Joseph Cate and Miss Rose Murphy.

IN NIGHT CLOTHES 7 ESCAPE FLAMES.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 20.—The home of Joseph Etwell and Harvey Dudley on the Belfast road, outside of the fire limits, was burned at 12:30 a. m. to-day, the seven inmates escaping in their night clothes through the windows.

Father in Despair, Almost Gives Up Hope for Horace

WHOLE NATION HUNTS KIDNAPPED BOY

Delaware Solons, Aroused by Fate of Stolen Child, Suspend Business to Ask Roosevelt's Aid.

DOVER, Del., March 20.—A nation of nearly ninety millions of people is interested in the search for little four-year-old Horace Marvin, son of Dr. H. N. Marvin, of near this city.

The President of the United States has been appealed to aid with the might of his power in the search. The Delaware Legislature suspends dits work on other matters to appropriate $2,000 for the search and to pass a resolution asking the President of the United States to use all the machinery of the government to find the kidnapped boy.

Every Women's Christian Temperance Union in the country has taken action and has besought government action.

The police forces of every city and town in the United States have been appealed to, and to-day are searching for some clue to the kidnappers who stole little Horace Marvin from Klits Hammock five miles from Dover, on Monday morning, March 4, at 10 o'clock.

Like Horace, but Not Stolen Baby.

Sickening disappointment overwhelmed like an avalanche Dr. Marvin to-day when it became known that the boy kept in hiding by two women in a house near the suburbs of Erie, Pa., was not little Horace but the son of a divorced couple of Ripley, N. Y. His name is John Morrelle. The lad is 12. Erie is a double of the kidnapped child, even to the cut of his hair and the scar on his eyebrow.

It was Attorney A. B. Howard of Erie who believed that the Morrelle lad was young Marvin. He claimed to be acting in the capacity as attorney for the two women. He declared that the child was sent to Dr. Marvin over the telephone and had allowed him to talk with the child.

Pinkerton detectives put the attorney through the third degree and the fact that the child was a double was brought out. All night long officers worked on the case until they had finally developed the disappointing truth.

Gone 16 Days.

It was sixteen days ago that little Horace Marvin was stolen from his home at the Bay Meadows farm. He had been playing with his brother, John Marvin, and his cousin, Rose Standish, in the barn some distance from the farm house, and it was not until dusk that the child was missed.

Dr. Marvin had but recently removed to Delaware from Sioux City, Iowa. He had bought two farms, and this gave him a reputation for wealth. This, is thought, to be the only reason for the kidnaping of the child, although he was a beautiful youngster.

Dr. Marvin searched everywhere in his neighborhood, then enlisted the help of the authorities. His entire farm was beaten over time and again by large armies of searchers and meantime telegrams were sent to the police departments of every city in the United States, along with complete descriptions of the lad.

Will Sacrifice Fortune.

The father, willing to spend his entire fortune to recover his darling, waited for some time for offers to restore the child to him for ransom. None came, then he offered a reward, which has now been increased by the State of Delaware and by the New York Evening Journal.

Ever since the search for the lad began to assume the dimensions of a State and national nest clues from many different places have been coming in to the agonized father in his Delaware home. Many of them have not been followed for the reason that they were absurd on the face. Others have been followed, but so far none have developed anything tangible.

Many Clues Run Down.

Some days ago, soon after the lad was spirited away from his home, a low, rakish, dark sloop was seen haunting different coves in Delaware Bay. So ideally did it represent a smuggler's craft and so suspicious were its action that a rescue party was put on the search for the vessel at once.

The rescue party was within one quarter of a mile of this suspicious vessel when in some way the alarm was given and the hoisted sail and before a strong land breeze was soon driven across as though making some New Jersey port.

One of the first clues brought to the attention of Dr. Marvin was from Salt Lake City, where a man and woman, accompanied by a child like the Marvin boy, were detained. Trace had been followed all the way from Chicago by detectives. Another clue was from Cambridge and still another from New York. Detectives thought they trailed the kidnappers from Klits Hammock to Philadelphia, and from there to Baltimore, but there the clue was lost.

Now Dr. Marvin is trying to bear up under this last blow, the failure to identify the child found in the lonely farmhouse near Erie, Pa., as his own boy.

Father Broken Hearted.

"I am broken-hearted," said the old physician to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day. "If I could believe some of these reports I would be happy; now I am desolate. I am afraid to believe that little Horace is alive; I will not believe that he is dead. God give me luck my boy.

"I shall go mad if this suspense keeps up much longer."

The poor old man, inconsolable, paced the corridors of the Hotel Richardson all last night, and by his side strode his sturdy son, Dr. Harvey Marvin, the Western ranchman who had one arm thrown affectionately over the old man's shoulder.

Neither of the ruggedmen spoke a word. The only witnesses of the pathetic scene were a small group of newspaper men, who had been kept up by the report that developments of a certain nature were to come from Erie.

The younger man begged the older to go to bed and try to get some sleep, but the father steadfastly refused.

"I don't know who are my friends and who are my enemies," he said. "This was the best report I had had, and now that it has been dispelled, I'm afraid all is lost."

Finally the old man was induced to retire to a couch in the writing room. His young son, procured some ammonia from a drug store and treated his father much as a failing woman is cured for.

Dimaio, chief of the Pinkerton detectives, had a talk over the telephone with his chief in New York soon after midnight, and even at the hour of the old man's greatest suffering was still extending hope that the report from the Erie might produce results.

6-YEAR-OLD COUSIN RE-ENACTS MARVIN BOY'S KIDNAPPING

By Boston American Leased Wire.

DOVER, Del., March 20.—Rose Standish, the pretty six-year-old cousin of Horace Marvin, to-day re-enacted every phase of the kidnapping of the boy, so far as she remembered, to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter on the Marvin farm at Bay Meadows.

The little girl is a daughter of Myles Standish of New York, brother-in-law of Dr. Horace N. Marvin.

Seven minutes before little Horace disappeared she had been playing with him and his brother John, six years old, on a stack of straw less than 300 feet from the Marvin home.

Six-Year-Old's Story.

"Horace and John and I had been playing on the old straw stack," said the little girl. "It was only about 10 o'clock in the morning. It was cold and Horace was bundled up in his overcoat over his Buster Brown suit.

"John went into the house and left Horace and me playing on the stack. Horace was a little baby. I got tired of waiting and wanted John to talk to, so I ran into the house to get him. I ran fast, so it couldn't have taken me more than a few minutes, and when I looked back at the house Horace was away up on the top of the straw stack.

"I ran inside to find John, but he had gone out with Grandma Swift. Right away I ran out again, and I couldn't see Horace. When I got to the straw stack he was gone. I told Uncle Howard, and he went out to look for him. I looked, too, but we couldn't find him.

Men Had Been Boy.

"Then Uncle Howard went after the wagon that had been on the place hauling away corn, but they didn't know anything about Horace. The men had seen him on the straw stack, and he was there when they drove away, just about the time I went into the house.

Little Rose is quaint and wise in her ways and looks much like Horace. She has blue eyes and golden hair and has a friendly confidential and engaging manner. She does not hesitate to make friends with the visitors to the farm who come to inquire after the boy.

BAY STATE ENGINEER DEAD IN ALLEGHENY

ALLEGHENY, Pa., March 20.—James E. Campbell, an expert chamical engineer, whose home was at No. 22 Cambridge street, Worcester, Mass., was found dead in his bed at Ice Hotel Bowmount, this city, by Coroner Joseph G. Armstrong suspected suicide, but an autopsy revealed death due to heart disease.

SLADE'S Nutmeg is nothing like it in a great convenience; you need no grater. Grocers sell it.

ASKS POLICE AID IN HUNT FOR LOST GIRL

Mrs Margaret McGeorge, a widow living at No. 107 Myrtle street, West End, asked the police to-day to find her sixteen-year-old daughter, Florence, who left home last Monday, ostensibly for the Girls' High School on West Newton street, but who has not been home since.

Having since found that he girl packed up extra dress and hat and her little gun metal Swiss watch in her suit case, the mother fears she has run away. She says, however, that she knows of no reason why Florence should leave home.

"She was always a good girl," she told the police, "and seemed contented to live at home and go to school."

Florence is four feet and eight inches tall, rather stout, with medium complexion and light brown hair and eyes.

When she left the house she wore a red skirt and a white waist, a long brown coat and a felt hat. When she left she had changed into her red dress and a white hat which she took in his suit case with the little gun-metal watch.

MOURN DEATH OF PIERCE A. REGAN

The death of Pierce A. Regan at the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Regan of No. 27 Stratton street, Dorchester, after a prolonged illness, is causing sorrow in Dorchester district, also in city newspaper circles, where he was widely known.

Pierce Regan was twenty years old, a graduate of the Hugh O'Brien school and was employed, at the time of his illness, in a newspaper counting room in Newspaper Row. He is survived by his mother, by one sister, Margaret, and by two brothers, John D. and Thomas B. Regan.

THE PUREST GINGER
And the only safe one to use is Sanford's. Look for the owl when you purchase.

CALLS ARSON CHARGE DUE TO GIRL'S SPITE

Aiden H. Sherburne of Lowell, who is on trial on the charge of having burned a Lowell garage, took the court at East Cambridge to-day that he was a victim of spite on the part of Miss Lorina Bill, a former Manchester, N. H., school teacher, to whom at one time he was to be married.

According to Sherburne's story, she turned against him when she heard that he had been telling people stories about her.

"If you don't stop telling people these stories," Sherburne said that she told him, "I will frame up a story that you set fire to the garage and I will give it to the authorities."

STOCK MARKET OPENS STRONG

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Inspired by a high opening in London, stocks opened strong to-day, with advance in almost every issue. The improvement lasted most of the first hour.

Profit-taking was in evidence, and the stock which opened strong under pressure, Union Pacific, which had opened up more than a point over yesterday's closing, and which touched the high level of 190½, broke two points at the end of the first hour under heavy liquidation. Smelters and Amalgamated Copper also felt the effect of this selling of long stock.

At the opening there was expressed a sentiment of relief both here and in London over the announcement of actual insolvency as had been apprehended.

ARKANSAS GOVERNOR ILL

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 20.—Governor Little of Arkansas is reported very ill. He has been in a sanitarium for his health.

INSPECTOR SNOW, FAMOUS PROBER, LEAVES SERVICE

William B. Snow, Who Quits the Government Service After 12 Years' Work as a Postoffice Inspector.

After Twelve Years' Work for Postoffice Joins the Staff of C. F. King.

Postoffice Inspector William B. Snow, who has been connected with the United States government for the past seventeen years, and during the past three years, in New England and other parts of the country, has come to be known as the most reliable investigator of financial concerns in Uncle Sam's employ, has resigned his inspectorship to take effect to-day.

Although he sent his resignation to Washington some little time ago, no intimation of his intention leaked out, and the severance of his connection with the department came as a surprise to his associates as well as to the public.

Mr. Snow has accepted a position with C. F. King, the financial agent of this city and New York, and will in future devote the same energy to investigating financial propositions for Mr. King that in the past few years he has devoted to the same line of work in the interests of the government.

12 Years in United States Service.

Inspector Snow has for twelve years been an inspector in the United States service, previous to which he served four years in the railway mail service. He is in the highest grade of inspectors in the country, but nine others being his equal and none his superior in the government rating.

Many of the most important cases investigated by Uncle Sam during the past few years have fallen to his lot to work upon.

EX-MAYOR TO TELL OF MAYOR'S DUTIES

The organization of the present city government, its authority and limitations of the executive, the different branches and of the departmental heads as defined by existing statutes, will be described and explained by former Mayor Josiah Quincy at the Boston City club to-morrow night. Fire Commissioner Benjamin W. Wells will explain in detail the working of the Boston Fire Department.

KING OF SIAM TAKES HIS 12 WIVES TO ITALY

GENOA, March 20.—The King of Siam, Chulalongkorn I., arrived at San Remo to-day. He has rented certain apartments for his twelve wives, and they will be watched over by eunuchs.

RUNDOWN BY TRAIN, BOTH LEGS CRUSHED

Henry Hammond of Newburyport lies to-day at the Massachusetts General Hospital with small chances of recovery, as the result of a mysterious accident in the East Cambridge freight yards of the Boston & Maine Railroad yesterday afternoon. He was struck by a locomotive, and had both legs crushed. He also suffers from a concussion of the brain.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.
PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED TOURS TO
WASHINGTON
March 18, 29, April 12, 26, and May 10, 1907
From Fall River Line.
March 30, via Through Day Train All-Rail Route going and Fall River Line returning
Round-Trip Rate from Boston, $25
For the Tour of April 26 the rate will be $26, and for Tour of May 10, $27. Rates cover necessary expenses, except meals on Fall River Line.
Gettysburg and Washington, May 24, $32
Rates cover necessary expenses, except supper returning.
Also Tours to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington from New York
For detailed information apply to Geo. M. Roberts, P. A. N. E. D., 305 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

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497-499 Washington St.
The Suit Store of Boston

Special Values
—IN—
STYLISH SUITS
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DURING THESE
All-Week Sale
$15.00-$18.50 Suits, in handsome mixtures and mannas, all colors, in Eton and Pony effects, full, pretty skirts, selling at this Sale for..... 12.50
$25.00 Pony and Prince Chap Suits, in mixtures, blues and blacks, trimmed with braid—selling during this Sale for 15.00 and 18.50
The Fashion's Leader, like cut, in the broad shouldered Eton style, in chiffon Panama—trimmed with braid, man tailored lines, beautiful skirt, in blue, black and brown, worth $40.00, to sell as a leader at 25.00
$32.50 Suits, in panamas and mixtures, in the Eton, smart Pony and Gateway styles, selling at this Sale for..... 25.00

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THE DAYLIGHT STORE
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
GILCHRIST CO
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEP'T STORE
WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS
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Anniversary Sale of Women's Easter
Apparel at About Half Regular Prices
THE distinctive air of these beautiful suits, their graceful hang and artistic lines, have never before been achieved, even at Gilchrist's, at such modest figures. We cannot too strongly advise our patrons to take advantage of this sale, as in the beaten path of business such wonderful values are absolutely impossible. Read carefully the description of each garment that follows and remember that these prices hold good during this week only.

Suit $12.97
Stylish Eton Suit (style 270), as illustrated above, made of very choice panama cloth, in black, blue, brown, gray and champagne; also in neat checks and stripes—coat lined with soft guaranteed satin, neatly trimmed with silk braid and self belt—skirt cut in new plaited style; all sizes; actually worth 20.00. Anniversary Price... 12.97
Suit $14.47
Handsome Pony Coat Suit (style 273), as illustrated above—coat neatly strapped and trimmed, with vest effect, and lined with guaranteed satin—skirt of the latest plaited effect. This suit is made from panama cloth, in black, blue, brown, gray and castor; also fancies in checks, stripes, etc., all sizes; worth 22.50; is offered during Anniversary Week at 14.47
Suit $18.47
Women's Military Coat Suits (style 1000), as illustrated above, one of the latest and prettiest styles shown, handsomely trimmed with the best wide braid, made from very choice panama, in black, blue, brown, castor, gray, etc.—coat beautifully lined, and skirt in latest plaited effect, all sizes; actually worth 30.00. Anniversary Price... 18.47
Suit $24.97
The Season's Prettiest Eton Suit (style 272), as illustrated above, made from imported French voile, daintily trimmed, plaited effect, with fine taffeta-lined new plaited skirt over a beautiful silk drop, with stylish silk belt—colors black, blue, brown, castor, gray, in all sizes; actually worth 43.75. Anniversary Price... 24.97
Merchants Legal Stamps in All Departments

Eat More
of the most nutritious of flour foods—Uneeda Biscuit—the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to
Earn More
because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to
Save More
because for value received there is no food so economical as Uneeda Biscuit
5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Odd Rockers
200 to select from, all new and up-to-date styles and shapes; golden oak, weathered oak, early English and mahogany finish.
One like illustration made of well seasoned oak, either golden or weathered finish, open construction, spring seat 22 inches by 18 inches, back 45 inches high, arm rest 6 inches wide, very strong and durable. Price..... 4.49
Members of the Home Furnishers Association of Massachusetts
Cash or Credit Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.
267-269 Tremont St. Opposite Hollis St. Boston

An Autocrat.

It is truly said that the stomach rules the destiny of man, and, nevertheless, that organ is perhaps more punished than any other. Chronic indigestion, or dyspepsia, is widely diffused among all civilized nations on the globe, a result of poor or rich living, excesses or exposures. Dr. Hartman's Vegetable Compound is known in two hemispheres as the greatest stomach regulator, a claim substantiated by numerous testimonials, of which none is more "I suffered with indigestion and palpitation of the heart, and Dr. Hartman's Vegetable Compound made me a sound man. This wonderful remedy has done more for me than all other medicines with which I have become acquainted." Chas. Hardy, Newcastle, Ind. Thirty days' treatment 50c. All druggists.

COUNSEL BATTLE OVER NOTED ALIENIST AS THAW WITNESS

DR. HAMILTON PUT ON STAND BY DEFENCE

Jerome Objects and the Court Sustains the District Attorney.

NEW YORK, March 20.—At the resumption of the Thaw trial to-day Lawyer Delmas withdrew his offer of the letter exhibit No. 81 in evidence, and called Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton to the stand. The witness was questioned by Mr. Delmas.

Q—You are a physician? A.—Yes, I have been practising in this city for thirty-seven years.

Q—Do you know the defendant in this case? A.—I do, sir.

Q—When you called upon after June 25, 1906, to make an examination of him? A.—Yes, I was asked to do so by Mrs. Thaw, Mr. Gruber and Dr. Jerome. I made the examination in this building, not in the Tombs, on June 27.

Q—Who was present? A.—Drs. Flint, Mabon and Magiley and Assistant District Attorney Garvan.

Q—Was there any physical examination of the defendant made at that time?

Jerome objected on the ground that it was direct and not rebuttal evidence. Justice Fitzgerald asked:

"What is the purpose of this examination?"

"To establish the condition of the defendant at the time of the stranding, which was only two days after the tragedy," said Mr. Delmas.

Jerome argued that Dr. Hamilton's testimony was all along relative to the defence. He said that the alienist had been retained by Thaw's counsel, who had not seen fit to call the physician.

"The evidence of this witness," said Jerome, "may be of a character that may necessitate my recalling every one of my experts."

"Responsibility on Counsel."

"I desire to call the Court's attention to the peculiar attitude of the District Attorney," said Mr. Delmas. "I first contested that all he wanted was the truth. That the District Attorney should seek the conviction of a man by shutting out such testimony as would lead to us getting to the truth of this matter I cannot understand."

"No such thing," retorted Jerome; "that is not my purpose. I withdraw my objection."

Justice Fitzgerald said: "The responsibility for any concessions granted or any agreements reached must rest upon counsel in the case. Where I have any discretion I will exercise it. Where I have none I will rule strictly according to law."

Addressing Jerome, Mr. Delmas said: "You withdrew your objection and now you object again, losing you objection purely upon the law. The District Attorney has subpoenaed this witness."

Jerome interrupted, "I subpoenaed Dr. Hamilton for the benefit of the defence."

"Noble indeed and most admirable," said Mr. Delmas, "to accommodate the defence. The District Attorney asked for this as last June subpoenaed Dr. Hamilton, but as in this witness' own record shows that the learned District Attorney then with all the solemnity that goes with his oath of office would call him. Dr. Hamilton was subpoenaed by the learned District Attorney after consultation with and informed by the learned District Attorney that he would call Dr. Hamilton."

Defendant Was Insane.

Mr. Delmas then read from the record Jerome's remarks relating to the calling on Dr. Hamilton:

"We redeem the promise we made at that time," continued Mr. Delmas. "We propose to prove by this witness that the crime was committed the defendant was insane and could not distinguish the nature of the act or that it was wrong. I propose to prove that by Dr. Hamilton, and I submit that the learned District Attorney subpoenaed and knew he has not the right to call him. Honor will recall that Mr. Smith, who was accessible to the prosecution at any time, was not presented by them until we had. A. M. And then the District Attorney stepped to Your Honor's discretion, urging that that witness's testimony was more essential as proving that the defendant was not insane at the time of the killing of White, and that that act was murder in the first degree. After an elaborate discussion of that matter Your Honor exercised your discretion in a manner with which I assure Your Honor I find no fault. The evidence thus admitted was for the purpose of showing that Harry K. Thaw was sane the night of June 25, 1906, when he shot Stanford White, and that he was guilty of murder in the first degree.

"Now, as I understand it, if the case of the people was open in chief to admit the testimony of the alienists, in fact any matter of right that as you have been permitted to bring your batteries of artillery to attack our ramparts, why should not we be likewise allowed the privilege of attacking yours?"

Jerome Makes Reply.

Mr. Delmas added that Jerome clearly stated the purposes of Smith's testimony, and referred to the minutes of the trial.

Jerome said: "When Mr. Delmas calls attention to the fact that I said I would call Dr. Hamilton if the defence did not rail him, has the defence rested its case? I may have desired to call him, and for that matter it is open to me still to call sixty other alienists before the defence has rested its case."

To-day marks the fifty-seventh day, the beginning of the ninth week of the Thaw trial. The work of getting the jury began on Wednesday, Jan. 23, and continued for eight court days. The people's case was presented in half a day, and the defence used up nineteen court days. Seven court days have been devoted to rebuttal, which is still incomplete.

Is Case to Be Reopened?

Mr. Jerome continued:

"I have no objection to Dr. Hamilton's testifying if he is to tell what he knows in regard to all the challenge of the learned counsel made early in the trial, that he would offer no objection to the district attorney going into the truth of the testimony of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. The court I am willing to throw wide open to give the jury all the facts of this case. I am willing that Dr. Allen McLean Hamilton should testify, that I want him to tell all he knows. If he does that I will not object. If the court is to be reopened I am perfectly willing to allow it to be reopened if the attorney for the defendant will stipulate that it is to be reopened to the prosecution as well as to him. Unless this is stipulated, I shall not given my consent, and I will press my objection."

Mr. Delmas said: "I say that it is only in justice to this defendant that this evidence be heard. In regard to the remarks of the learned District Attorney that I withdrew my consent to his probing into Mrs. Evelyn Thaw's story, Your Honor will recall that the prosecutor himself said her story could not be impeached. He said that the law would not allow him to present that waiver—that he was the sworn officer of the State and could not, without a violation of his oath of office, depart from the enforcement of any law.

"After all this," continued Mr. Delmas, "then, for the first time, has the learned counsel of justice, announced that he would avail himself of my offer. Into the face of his early remarks and Your Honor's ruling, he could not avail himself of an offer without the law."

Court Sustains Jerome.

"In this case I am making no stipulations because it seems that to make them is a dangerous thing. An illustration was offered yesterday when the District Attorney most solemnly stipulated that the letter that under discussion should be regarded as being written on June 25, 1906. His stipulation is on record, and yet he now says he has forgotten it. Therefore, let us make no stipulations. Let us try this case on the rules of evidence which the learned District Attorney is sworn to obey, even though his adversary seeks to evade them."

Justice Fitzgerald said:

"I will sustain the objection. As a matter of law, I must sustain it."

"I desire to state that my purpose was in examining this witness," said Mr. Delmas.

Mr. Jerome said: "I have no objection to counsel doing so, only that I should wish the jury to retire from the room while he is doing so."

Justice Fitzgerald said: "It is no proper for counsel to state in the presence of the jury facts which they intend to prove. It is an indirect way of getting before the jury matter that may be ruled out. I will withdraw the jury if you so desire."

Appeals to Court's Discretion.

Mr. Delmas said: "I never have during the course of this trial, when the learned district attorney has desired to address the Court, asked that the jury retire while he was making his address. I have assumed that the jury was sworn to try this case on the evidence and not on the impassioned speeches of counsel. I appeal to your honor's discretion to allow this testimony."

Committee. "I quickly as to the wisdom of it," said Turtle, "and helped it along."

Thereupon as the public mind seems to be excited over the claims that the injunction is invoked in too many trivial cases, and there seems to be an impression that the courts are too willing to issue an injunction, it is better, said Mr. Turtle, to pass any kind of labor legislation than to allow the distrust of the courts to continue.

Just how to draft the legislation he could not say, but he believed a recess committee could find the way.

"While I cannot promise anything," said Turtle, "to the labor men, "I am in a position to know that a recess committee would be appointed that would be acceptable to the labor leaders."

Senator Cassidy strongly opposed the recess proposition. He made a speech such as labor men have not listened to for some time, and declared pointedly that he would not consider them as honestly favoring the best interests of labor if they allowed a recess scheme to go through without first endeavoring to secure all possible labor legislation from the General Court of this year, which, he claimed, is more liberal than has sat on Beacon Hill for years. He flatly said he would fight the recess scheme on the floor of the Senate and demand the real reasons for the move.

Asked by Secretary Driscoll if he would insist on fighting against a recess committee even if instructed by the labor unions of his district to favor it, Senator Cassidy said he had no fear of such instructions, but that, if such instructions were given him, he would still fight the scheme as he did not believe it was an honest effort to promote the interests of union labor.

No Advantage to Labor.

Senator Vahey thought the recess committee would afford time for a better study of the anti-injunction and employers' liability questions, and remarked that the committee had only given two hours to the consideration of the injunction bills. Representative Conway asked if the labor representatives had not presented their case to the committee intelligently.

Representative O'Brien insisted that days and days had been given to the slow machinery bills, and the Judiciary Committee should be blamed for not giving more time to all the time required—for a proper hearing of the anti-injunction bills. They are just as important to labor, he declared, as the other bill to manufacturers. He strongly answered Turtle's argument and said, even if the recess committee should be appointed, there would be no advantage to the labor unions, as the report would not be made until next year, when it would be referred to a committee and its recommendations considered. He failed to see how time would be saved. Representative Caldwell, Brockway made or anyone but the candidates of the Republican city ticket by the recess scheme.

Senator Brackett defended the record of the Republican party on labor, and O'Brien and Conway asked him to point out instances of the benefits it had proposed. Representative Parks bitterly attacked the recess idea, and McGrath opposed it. Quinn favored the Turtle argument, although he admitted he is pledged in writing to vote for the recess, the anti-injunction and the picketing bills. Representative McDonald did not oppose the recess idea.

Must Go on Record.

The conference was conducted with great secrecy, reporters being barred. By the unanimous vote of the labor councils the members of the Legislature will now have to go on record on all labor bills, and Secretary Driscoll will withdraw his request for Summer recess committees.

President Edward Cohen of the State branch of the Federation of Labor presided over the conference.

TURTLE'S NEW TRAP FOR LABOR BILLS

After smoothly telling labor leaders at the conference in Wells Memorial Hall how much he would like to do something for the promotion of labor bills, if he could only see the right way, Representative Bill Turtle snapped his whip and made a little threat.

He hinted at a scheme that might be worked to defeat all anti-injunction bills. It is the same scheme the BOSTON AMERICAN has been exposing. Here it is:

The report "leave to withdraw," on calendar number 777, is in order to-day and is ahead of the Ross anti-injunction bill, which is calendar number 894.

The former is the Osgood anti-injunction bill, similar to the Ross bill. If the report on it is adopted, all other anti-injunction bills could be ruled out by Speaker Cole on a point of order that the House had disposed of an anti-injunction bill and could not consider similar legislation.

It behooves labor members of the House, therefore, to see to it that Speaker Cole allows the positions of the two bills to be reversed.

LABOR LEADERS DENOUNCE PLAN TO DODGE LABOR LEGISLATION

Turtle's Scheme for Recess Committee Is Nipped in the Bud.

Union labor won a great victory when, at a joint conference in Wells Memorial Hall of the executive council of the State Branch of the A. F. of L., the executive boards of the Boston Central Labor Union, the legislative committee of both bodies and members of the Legislature, which adjourned early to-day, it was unanimously voted that all gills indorsed at the last State convention of the Federation of Labor be supported and their passage urged at all members of the Legislature.

The officially indorsed bills are the overtime, the picketing, the anti-injunction, the eight-hour and the public opinion. This action effectually knocks in the head the scheme invented by Representative William Turtle of Pittsfield for the reference of all labor legislation to a special committee to sit through the recess, and to generally admitted to be a decidedly winning stroke for the BOSTON AMERICAN, which secured the opinions of prominent labor leaders from all parts of the State, showing an overwhelming sentiment against the proposition.

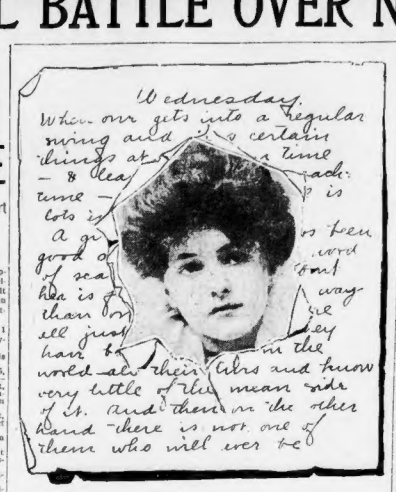
Had Five Hours' Session.

The discussion lasted five hours, the meeting breaking up early to-day. The members of the Legislature present were Representatives Turtle of Pittsfield, O'Brien and McGrath of Worcester, Parks of Fall River, Conway and D. J. McDonald of Boston. The labor men took no part in the discussion, except to ask questions once in a while.

Representative Turtle said the suggestion for the recess committee came from Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L. at a hearing before the Judiciary

WAS EVELYN'S SIG NATURE FORGED?

Shown above are fac-similes of Evelyn Nesbit's name on the famous Hummel affidavit, and a page from her diary, the latter admittedly her own handwriting. As to the Hummel signature, Evelyn said in her testimony: "It looks like my writing." As she swore the original affidavit had been burned in her presence, the question arises, Is her name on this alleged affidavit a forgery?


Wednesday.
When our gets into a regular swing and to certain things at a time
Thaw not alone threatened me with bodily
Evelyn Nesbit

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED

Clothes for Easter

EVERY store sells clothes for ten, twelve, fifteen dollars or more, but when it comes to superior quality, fine materials, style, fit and workmanship the Big Store admits no comparison—come in and see for yourself.

Bell and Poole Models

Don't forget our Bell and Poole models—you know what they are—the very finest product of the world's best tailors, Poole of London. Bell of New York—reproduced exactly by us, even to the buttons, for **$15**

Fashionable Spring Top Coats

We have neither time nor space to tell you of our tremendous collection of smart Top Coats. Just make up your mind what you want and we can show you ten styles where other stores show one.

$10—$12—$15

Three Specials for Mid Week

Balbriggan Underwear
High-Grade Egyptian Combed Yarn Shirts and Drawers, long and short sleeves; drawers deep gusseted and perfect fitting. Fill in your summer needs at 35c per garment..... **35c**

Boys' Top Coats
Cute little Covert Cloth Toppers, with embroidered emblem on sleeves. Lined with best lasting, fly front and thoroughly tailored. Sold regularly at $4, to-day at **2.98**

7.50 Sole Leather Cases
Made of XX cowhide stock with extra straps, hand-made swing handles, reinforced corners and steel rivets. Sold elsewhere at $7.50 Special sale at **3.95**

STEUNENBERG MURDER TRIALS BEGIN MAY 1

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CALDWELL, Idaho, March 20.—To-day's session of the Seventh District Court was entirely devoted to reading newspaper articles relating to the Steunenberg case. It now appears that the argument for a change of venue will be finished to-morrow. Judge Wood called the morning's session for 9:30, and will grant a short recess for luncheon.

Attorney Richardson announced that the defence would finish by noon, and the prosecution said they would not take more than two hours to reply.

It is understood between State and defence that the trial will begin about the first of May. Separate trials will be held, and Haywood will be the first tried.

VT. PASTOR GOES TO MAINE.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., March 20.—The Rev. Eben C. Stowe has resigned as pastor of the Baptist church in Wilmington and will go to Litchfield, Me., May 1.

WILL WELCOME GERRY BROWN'S DAUGHTER BACK

Society in South Framingham is planning a welcome for Chester Halsted Eames and his bride when they return from their wedding trip to the South. Mrs. Eames is a daughter of Mr. G. Gerry Brown, candidate for Lieutenant Governor last year on the Democratic and Independence League tickets and has always been a social favorite and leader in the younger set in Brockton, where her marriage occurred yesterday.

The wedding was a family affair at Mr. Brown's beautiful home on Belmont street, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. H. Merrifield, pastor of the First Universalist Church.

Mr. Eames is one of the most prominent of South Framingham's business men and is a member of the firm of A. M. Eames & Son.

He and his bride are to live in a handsome residence which he has prepared on Union street, South Framingham.

LEECT HUB MEN BANK OFFICERS

New York, March 20.—Announcement made yesterday of important changes in the Thirty-fourth Street National Bank, in New York, was much discussed to-day in financial circles. Following the outlines of a more progressive plan, J. Adams Brown, formerly secretary and treasurer of the Washington Trust Company of Boston becomes active vice-president of the Thirty-fourth street institution.

The directorate is greatly strengthened by the addition of such representative names as Louis K. Liggett, president of the United Drug Company of Boston and of the National Cigar Stands Company of New York; William C. Bolton, president of the Riker Drug Company of Brooklyn, and H. A. Biggs, treasurer of the Hampton Advertising Company.

Owing to its close proximity to the great retail center, this bank will make a strong bid for the shopping clientele.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Made from pure grape cream of tartar, and absolutely free from lime, alum and ammonia.

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BEST IN THE WORLD. $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

Do you wear W. L. Douglas shoes? If not, I believe I can give you good and sufficient reasons why it will pay you to wear them.

I give the wearer the benefit of my thorough and practical knowledge of shoemaking, which has extended over fifty years.

I give the wearer the benefit of my exclusive method of tanning the bottom soles, which makes them more flexible and gives longer wear than any other sole leather produced in this country.

As I am the largest manufacturer of men's fine Hand-Sewed Process shoes in the world, it is necessary for me to purchase leather and other materials in enormous quantities; the benefit of the very low prices I obtain I give to the wearer in superior quality over other makes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they look well, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make.

W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.
For years I have been troubled with tired feet, and found it impossible to get a shoe that gave me relief until I tried W. L. Douglas shoes. *M. Sullivan,*
Dowd Bros., 33 Howard St., Boston, Mass.

These are a few of the reasons why I make and sell more Men's Fine Hand-Sewed Process $3.50 Shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

W. L. DOUGLAS $4.00 GILT EDGE SHOE CANNOT BE EQUALLED AT ANY PRICE.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOYS' SHOES $1.75 AND $2.00. JUST THE SAME STYLES AS MY MEN'S $3.50 SHOES, THE SAME LEATHERS, FOR $1.75 AND $2.00.

Must Color Eyelets used exclusively.

W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and inferior shoes. UNIFORM RATING ALWAYS. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

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	lb.	lb. by loaf.
—Zuyder Zee Dutch Edams (plain) extra heavy, each	$0.90	
—Zuyder Zee Dutch Edams (foiled) each	.95	
—Dutch Gouda, each	.55	
London Stilton	$0.49	$0.47
London Stilton, stone pots, each	2.00	
English Cheddar	.42	.40
French Roquefort	.45	.43
Italian Gorgonola	.30	.27
Swiss Emmenthal	.32	
Italian Parmesan	.30	

	each.	doz.
Sap Sago	$0.08	$0.85
Camembert, cartons	.25	2.90
Port du Salut (quarter, 40c)	1.50	
—S. S. P. Grated Parmesan	.25	2.90
C. & B. Grated Parmesan	.40	4.75

AMERICAN

	lb.	by loaf.
Full Cream White Factory	$0.18	$0.17½
Sage	.20	.19
Young America	.20	.19
Very Old Factory, in cans	.24	.22
Pineapple, Neufchatels		.10
Pineapple, Pic Nic, each 35c.		
Pineapple, Gems, each 42c.		
English Dairy	.20	.19

	each.	doz.
Canadian Royal Paragon	$0.45	$5.00
Sportsman Cheese	.25	2.90
MacLaren's Imperial, No. 2	.15	1.65
MacLaren's Imperial, No. 1	.25	2.75
MacLaren's Imperial Club	.10	1.10
MacLaren's Imperial Roquefort	.15	1.65
Gladimar Welsh Rarebit	.45	5.00

We receive a fresh stock of the following Cheeses every morning:—

Speedwell Neufchatels, 6 for 25c		$0.05
Speedwell Caprera or Cream Cheese		.20
Speedwell Cream Cheese, small		.10
Fromage de Brie, quarter, 25c		.90

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WITH MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM

I Suffered to the Extent that Even to Control the Pen Held in My Right Hand Was Impossible at Times—On One Such Day I

FIRST USED

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

And no indorsement of Minard's Liniment as King of Pain could come from a worse sufferer or more grateful heart than mine.—George Whitefield D'Yve, Cambridge, Mass.

So pure and antiseptic, so powerful, penetrating, and soothing as to have justly earned its title, King of Pain, it is the most effective, economical, and clean-to-use external cure for rheumatism, neuralgia, pleurisy, stiff, twisted joints, sore, strained, or lamed muscles, tired, aching feet, any pain or ache, as well as for throat and lung troubles, and a general family medicine.

JOHN D. SOUNDS WARNING AGAINST RECKLESS FINANCE

URGES MODERATION AND CARE BY PUBLIC IN MAKING INVESTMENTS.

By VICTOR A. WATSON.

NEW YORK, March 20.—For twenty-four hours, from Augusta, Ga., to Philadelphia, where he arrived yesterday, I rode with John D. Rockefeller as a member of his traveling party. In that time I learned that he is strongly opposed to the overcapitalization of railroads and other corporations, and that he believes in the conservative English corporation methods as against Wall street's high finance.

Mr. Rockefeller believes the railroads have reached a point where they cannot borrow any more money in this country for their improvements, and he feels that the country is hastening toward the shoals of hard times because of unsound financial methods.

Further he believes many of the stocks on the market are unsound or they would not be allowed to go on the market by the stock exchange.

Mr. Rockefeller slept for nine out of twenty-four hours, but the rest of the time we were constantly together and I was able to observe every one of his varying moods. We talked almost constantly, discussing railroading, finance, politics, men, politics and charity.

The multi-millionaire consented to the publication of a certain part of our interview. And in that part he summed up in short, succinct thoughts the financial troubles that are creating a feeling of unrest throughout the United States.

"Regarding the stocks which seem so alluring to the public I have but a single observation to make," he said.

"If a man goes into the streets and finds a certain stock that is declining constantly, although it is paying a six per cent. dividend, it seems strange that he doesn't stop to consider that if the stock is such a good proposition, the men back of it, with plenty of money at their command, do not keep in their control.

"Is it reasonable to suppose that if it is a good, legitimate way the stock is actually earning six per cent. and will continue to do so it would be allowed to go out of the hands of the controlling interests?

That Mr. Rockefeller believes this is shown by the fact that he and the other Standard Oil men control about ninety per cent. of that stock, while the public hasn't more than ten per cent of it.

"Do you think the railroads and other big corporations are at their proper capitalization?" I asked.

"Vastly Overcapitalized."

"No; they are vastly overcapitalized. That is not a healthy situation. One result of it, I saw last summer while I was abroad. The American railroads needed $200,000,000 to carry on some of their improvements. They couldn't get it in this country and they had to let their notes go abroad at about 6 per cent. This interest must be paid no matter what happens to the dividends the American public is expecting.

"Do you believe it is sound financial policy to overcapitalize?"

"I most assuredly do not. I presume I should not criticise in this respect, for some of those who have done so are friends of mine. I shall probably be called an old fogy for not agreeing with these new financial methods.

"If the methods seem unsound to a man in your position, why are they followed?"

"Why, I presume there is a great deal of temptation to make money quickly; but, personally, even if I wanted to work a get-rich-quick scheme, I don't think I would overcapitalize. The penalty is too great."

"What is your idea of the financial policy of a big railroad combination?"

"I am not a railroad man, so I cannot say, but, generally speaking, I would like to see the rates of dividends what they were in savings banks holding the public stocks instead of allowing the latter would shake hands with me on that point.

"I think that properties should be capitalized at only their legitimate cost and if that were done there would be much of a feeling of security that now exists. A man with a little money to buy highly profitable stocks instead of allowing it to remain at small interest in savings banks. Without public confidence in any corporations, of course, that situation can be only a dream."

I asked him what could be done about the great corporations that are now upon what he considered an unsound basis.

Conservatism Is Urged.

"I am, unfortunately, unable to suggest a remedy. For future corporations, however, I would suggest the conservative plan. If the prosperity increases in value, let it increase in the shape of dividends that are great let the original subscribers get the large dividends. There is no need to attempt for the improvement of the stock in the hands of the public. I used to advance it rather than allow too many outsiders to get in a highly profitable investment.

"Would you suggest that the railroads and other corporations reduce their present capitalization? Would that bring about the desired effect?

"No, most decidedly no. In my judgment it would be next to an impossibility to reduce capitalizations. Just think of the chaos that would result should such be attempted. We have Supreme Court decisions and I can't think of all the laws and lawyers—one of the big corporations would resort to if any such effort were made. I have considered that a great deal, and I positively cannot see how it might be done with bringing about a worse situation than we have now.

"What do you think about the general management of our railroads? I inquired.

"As I said before I am not a railroad man. I have often thought that if I were beginning over I would aim to go to the head of one of the big roads. It is a fascinating business. On the other hand, I was talking the other day with a retired railroad man who is now seventy-seven years old. He was very successful in his day but when we talked railroading he said nothing would induce him to try the management of any big road to-day.

"But do you think the railroads are handled properly?

Roads in Sad Condition.

"I would prefer not to criticise on a subject on which I am not well informed. I do think the roads are in a very lamentable condition. Labor had something to do with this. It costs a great deal more money now to employ labor than it used to."

"You do not mean that the increased cost of labor is altogether responsible for the present railroad conditions?"

"No, but that is an important factor. On the one hand we have labor going up, which necessitates greater expenditures, and on the other hand are State Legislatures cutting down the incomes of the railroads. I do not know how it will work out, but a man who knows the railroad business thoroughly has told me that the roads must make up their minds to do the greatest possible volume of business with the facilities they now have.

"Do you think the conferences between the railroad men and the government will result in any radical change?"

For Federal Control.

"I cannot say. It is my idea that Federal control would be a better thing for the roads. They would then understand the laws they must observe and would be able to plan ahead intelligently without one State suddenly demanding one thing and another State being equally insistent on something entirely different. The interstate situation and the differentiation in the State laws is, I think, one of the greatest problems railroad men have to deal with. That is really all I can say about railroading, for if I went any further I am inclined to think one experienced railroad man might smile at what I had to say."

Dividend Payers That Steadily Shrink Dangerous, Says John D.

Regarding the stocks which seem so alluring to the public, I have but a single observation to make.

If a man goes into the streets and finds a certain stock that is declining constantly, although it is paying a six per cent. dividend, it seems strange that he doesn't stop to consider that if the stock is such a good proposition the men back of it, with plenty of money at their command, do not keep it in their control.

Is it reasonable to suppose that if in a good, legitimate way the stock is actually earning six per cent. and will continue to do so it would be allowed to go out of the hands of the controlling interests?—*John D. Rockefeller in interview with the BOSTON AMERICAN.*

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NEW SPRING SUITS in the new shadow stripes and plaids, rich dark blues with fine stripes and over-plaids, black thibet and unfinished worsteds and blue serge, with the finest Venetian serge and alpaca lining. Sizes up to 46, also overcoats and cravenettes..... **$10**

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For Men's $18 Spring Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes. All new spring models. Strictly all wool fabrics. Choice new colorings, including staple blue and black. All sizes in the lot, 34 to 46. One of the greatest lots of $18 Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes for men ever massed together for this remarkable Challenge at $12.50.

$10 For Special Sale of Men's $15 Black Suits

For Easter. Everything that's good in black you'll find in this assortment of new, correct and stylish models. Sizes 34 to 46. Colors guaranteed.

Exposition Sale $18

Of the world's best tailors: hand made Spring Suits in all the newest wearing fabrics and patterns at $25, $22, $20 and.....

NEW SPRING CLOTHES FOR BOYS

Our Stocks of New Spring Suits for Young Men are now complete and contain the very latest ideas as to cut, style and fabrics, and as an extra special we offer our regular $10 blue serge, black thibet and several nobby patterns in worsteds at **7.50,** sizes 14 to 20 years, at..... **7.50**

2.98 **Communion and Confirmation Suits for Easter,** in blue serge, black thibet and clay worsted, cut in the new spring style for boys up to 16 years, from **2.98** to **10.00.** Compare our values in these lines and be assured of a good substantial saving in price for equal values.

S. H. HARRISON CO.

Money Refunded Without Question On Any Purchase Not Satisfactory

OPEN EVENINGS 660-672 WASHINGTON STREET COR. BEACH ST.

GIVES MIXTURE TO OVERCOME ALL CATARRH

An Authority Gives Advice to Prevent and Relieve All Catarrh Sufferers.

TRY THIS PRESCRIPTION

Unless all signs fail, this will prove a hard season for those who are subject to catarrhal disease.

The coming months will be a harvest for the doctors and patent medicine manufacturers unless great care is taken to dress warm and keep the feet dry.

This is the advice of a well-known authority and should be heeded by all who are subject to rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles and especially catarrh. While the latter is considered by most sufferers an incurable disease, there are few men or women who will fail to experience great relief from the following simple home prescription, and if taken in time it will prevent an attack of catarrh during the entire season.

Here is the prescription which any one can mix: Fluid Extract Dandelion one-half ounce, Compound Kargon one ounce, Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and use in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

These are mostly vegetable ingredients and can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy at small cost.

The Compound Kargon in this prescription acts directly upon the eliminative tissues of the kidneys to make them filter and strain from the blood the poisons that produce all forms of catarrhal affections. Relief is often felt even after the first few doses and it is seldom that the sufferer ever experiences a return attack within the year.

This prescription makes a splendid remedy for all forms of blood disorders and such symptoms as lame back, bladder weaknesses and rheumatism pains are entirely dispelled.

As this valuable prescription comes from a thoroughly reliable source, it should be heeded by every afflicted reader.

OLD people need *Scott's Emulsion* because age has enfeebled their blood, worn out their tissues, diminished their nerve power and impaired their general health.

Scott's Emulsion enriches the blood, renews the tissues, restores nerve power and builds up the general health. It enables old people to throw off colds, coughs, rheumatism and all winter diseases.

Scott's Emulsion makes thin babies fat, pale children rosy, delicate mothers strong. It is the most nourishing food in the world.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND $1.00.

SORROW OVER DEATH OF T. B. ALDRICH WORLDWIDE

Messages of Condolence Pouring Into Poet-Author's Mt. Vernon Street Home To-day.

Hundreds of telegrams and cable messages from all parts of the world are being received at the home of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, in Mount Vernon street, to-day, the news of his death last evening having saddened thousands of hearts.

Mr. Aldrich's death came as a relief from weeks of suffering. He had been in the Homeopathic Hospital for many weeks, and during that time he had undergone a severe surgical operation. For a time his recovery was hoped for and even expected, but about ten days ago he suffered a relapse, and since that time had been steadily failing.

The shadow of death began to hover over the bed of the famous writer yesterday afternoon, and at 4:45 o'clock on the day began to close. Mr. Aldrich passed away. With him at the time were his wife and his son, Talbot Aldrich.

Born Seventy Years Ago.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich was seventy years of age. While a Southerner by birth and identified almost solely with this city, he was a native of Portsmouth, N. H. He was born on November 11, 1836, and was the son of Elias T. and Sara Bailey Aldrich. His father was actively interested in business in New Orleans, and the Aldrich family were accustomed to spend their Winters in the South and their Summers in Portsmouth by the sea.

When he was thirteen years old, Thomas Bailey Aldrich ceased to make the Southern trips, preferring to live in the New Hampshire seaport city. When he was fifteen his father died and Aldrich, instead of entering college took his place at the desk in the counting room of his uncle, a New York banker. There he worked for three years and it was during this time that he began his literary career.

First Book a Volume of Verse.

His first volume, a book of verses, was published before he had attained his majority. The book took its title from the first poem of the volume, "The Bells." Then followed other poems and another volume of verse, "The Ballad of Babie Bell and Other Poems."

Brought up in a seaport, Mr. Aldrich made his first bid for fame as a prose writer by writing "The Story of a Bad Boy," which had "Rivermouth" (Portsmouth) for its picturesque setting.

In 1881, Mr. Aldrich was chosen editor-in-chief of the Atlantic Monthly, and for ten years he maintained the high traditions of the magazine founded by James Russell Lowell. Mr. Aldrich also occupied editorial positions on the New York Evening Mirror, the Home Journal of N. P. Willis and the Illustrated News. Several volumes of verse were the fruit of his connection with the Home Journal, under his direction. Every Saturday had nine flourishing years. It was on Mr. Aldrich's reputation was set by "Marjorie Daw," which was translated into many languages.

In 1865, after his marriage to Miss Lillian Woodman, Mr. Aldrich settled in Boston, and ever after made his home in this New England centre of culture, arts and letters. With his latter days came a growing gentleness of spirit, and the sea and the wind and the rain still had charms which drew him ever and anon back to Portsmouth, the good old town where he had frolicked about as the sprightly Tom Bailey.

From Harvard, Mr. Aldrich received the degree of Master of Arts, and from Yale and the University of Pennsylvania the degree of L. H. D.

Last Poem by T. B. Aldrich, Written on His Deathbed

Read at the Longfellow centennial celebration in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, February 27 last, by Charles Townsend Copeland of the Harvard faculty.

LONGFELLOW, 1807-1907.

Above his grave the grass and snow
Their soft antiphonal strophes write:
Moonrise and daybreak come and go;
Summer by summer on the relight
The turfstars find melodious breath
Here for no vagrant winds that blow
Across the spaces of the night
Whisper of death.

They do not die who leave their thought
Imprinted on some deathless page;
Themselves may pass; the spell they wrought
Endures on earth from age to age.
And thus whose voice but yesterday
Fell upon charmed listening ears
Thou shall not know the touch of years;
Thou boldest time and chance at bay.
Thou livest in thy living word
As when its cadence first was heard.

O gracious Poet and benign,
Beloved presence! now as then
Thou standest by the hearths of men
Their fireside joys and griefs are thine:
Thou speakest to them of their dead;
They listen and are comforted.
They break the bread and pour the wine
Or life with thee, as in those days
Men saw thee passing on the street
Beneath the elms—O reverend feet
That walk in far celestial ways!

BIG NAVAL REGATTA.

NORFOLK, Va., March 20.—Sailors and marines from all over the world are to race here in open boating during the Jamestown Exposition. The naval programme arranged for is to exceed anything ever before held anywhere.

THERE IS ONLY ONE

"Bromo Quinine"

AND THAT IS

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. This first and original Cold Tablet is a white package with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of

E. W. Grove

MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

Including All Medicine, Given to All Patients Applying at the Offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston Street, on or Before March 30th. There Will Be No Charge for Consultation, or the Most Careful Examination with the X-Ray. Only 9 Days Remain.

The Osmo-Chemic Physicians, the great scientists, in order to demonstrate their skill in the cure of Chronic Diseases by their New Discovery, will give to all patients who apply for treatment before March 30th one month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. This liberal offer will bring the cost of a course of treatment sufficient to cure the most obstinate curable chronic disease within the reach of all. Anyone, no matter what their disease, can avail themselves of this liberal offer. It is limited only as to time. It is clear that such an offer cannot be continued indefinitely. **Only 9 Days Remain.**

DO NOT WAIT if you are suffering from any disease whatever. Call on the Osmo-Chemic Physicians and they will examine you carefully with their big "X-Ray" free of charge, and if your case is curable and you begin a course of treatment before March 30th, they will treat you and furnish you with one month's treatment, including all medicines, absolutely free of charge.

OUT OF TOWN people are not waiting. They are coming on every train from the country and neighboring towns to be cured by the Osmo-Chemic Physicians. A cure is guaranteed in every curable case.

THE PERFECTED X-RAY used by the doctors, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the scientific light treatments at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians are given free for March, 1907, and entitled to this perfect examination and month's treatment, without a penny to pay.

DEMONSTRATING LIGHT TREATMENT.

CREDENTIALS

The Osmo-Chemic Physicians are regular graduates from regular medical colleges in good standing.

They are indorsed by the State Medical Examining Board.

Their late rulers advocated the high fees of medical societies. They do not believe in the medical trust.

Their offices are equipped with the latest appliances for treating chronic disease.

Their cured patients are their best advertisements.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Many Prominent Citizens Testify to the Merit of the New Light Treatment of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians.

Rev. D. C. Bixby Haverhill, Mass.: The Osmo-Chemic physicians cured me of suffer of the tongue.

Superintendent of Public Schools Marblehead, Mass.: Mrs. Mollie A. Stone, Reading, Mass.: I am restored to health. My ailment was poor digestion.

Real Estate Agent Mr. Wm. McConnell, 170 Summer St., Boston: "I am thankful that the Osmo-Chemic physicians' new light treatment cured me of rheumatism and catarrh."

Dentist D. B. King, 242 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass.: "The new light treatment has done wonders on my feeble eyesight."

Mr. Chas. Whitehouse, prominent citizen of Natick, Mass.: "I am entirely cured of my case of cancer."

Mrs. Jessie Beaton, 52 Pond St., Natick, Mass.: "One of the well-known barber shops is located at 25 Washington St., Natick, says: 'The Osmo-Chemic physicians cured me of catarrh.'"

Mr. C. L. Welch, Marlboro, Mass.: "The Osmo-Chemic physicians' examination and treatment cured me of pain around the heart."

Mrs. A. F. Bigelow, 14 Maple St., Natick, Mass.: "The Osmo-Chemic Physicians treated me successfully for sciatica."

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE Permanent offices, Suite S, S, 18, entrance No. 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Send 2c. stamp for book on chronic diseases. Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M. 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Closed Sundays.

RAMLEH

TURKISH CIGARETTES

Most of all you want your cigarettes to be "tasty" without being tiresome.

Then you'll surely like the RAMLEH.

RAMLEH cigarettes are not too heavy like strong cigarettes, nor entirely tasteless like most mild cigarettes, but have just what other cigarettes lack—the real tobacco taste.

RAMLEH Cigarettes offer a new and original flavor—a skillful blend of fine Turkish tobacco, which yields a smoothness and fullness of flavor never before found in cigarettes at their price.

Try them—see if they are not the cigarettes you want.

10c. for 10

Sold Everywhere

S. ANARGYROS, Mfr.
111 Fifth Avenue
New York

ROOSEVELT AND MELLEN TALK ONRAILROADS

WASHINGTON, March 20.—In a half hour exchange of confidences yesterday afternoon, President Roosevelt and Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, exchanged views as to the best means of relief for the railroad congestion which is now such a serious problem in this country. Mr. Mellen was the sixth in the line of railroad talkers that the President has listened to within recent days. Whether or not Mr. Roosevelt convinced Mr. Mellen that his recently expressed views as to Federal supervision of railroads were sound could not be learned, as neither party to the conference showed a disposition to talk at its conclusion. Mr. Mellen left in his private car, attached to the Federal Express, for Boston at 5:45 p. m.

$156 FROM 160 HENS.

TOWNSEND, Vt., March 20.—J. E. Eaton of this town has made a clear profit of $156.94 off 160 pullets in three months, the birds laying 600 dozen eggs.

Who Said Dinner?

Uh! xx!?--?!!x!!

!!!x--!--Cranky and?!x--! Because !--!--x ! Don't Digest x?!--

There are many people who can see nothing good in a doughnut except the hole. For them there is nothing in this world but calamity. Their greatest trouble is to have to eat three times a day. The stomach is in rebellion, and this is immediately shown in a man's face. A man to be successful must have sunshine inside. The world already has too many dyspepsia faces that breathe disaster and gloom.

Stomach trouble is the most common cause of discontent, sour face, recklessness, disgust and lack of ambition. A bad stomach—there is the secret of many a failure. Anyone can have a good stomach, a strong stomach, a stomach that can take care of anything and everything that is put into it, no matter whether it is a very bad stomach or not.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this very thing. One ingredient of these little tablets digests 2,000 grains of food, and no matter how bad your dyspepsia or indigestion, they will digest everything in your stomach thoroughly and completely, and better and more quickly than a good, strong, healthy stomach can do it. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will quickly cure of loss of appetite, brash, irritation, burning sensations, nausea, heartburn, eructations, loss of vim and energy, bad memory, and dyspepsia and indigestion in their very worst forms.

No other little tablets in the world can do so much. You should carry Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets around with you wherever you go and take them after meals. Then only will you realize what it is to enjoy a meal and what perfect digestion means. Your whole body and your mind will feel the effects; your vim will increase, you will be more satisfied with what the world does, you will think happier and be happier and your face will be one of supreme contentment. That will bring you success and then more success. Your face will bring you dollars. Try it. It will cost you just 50c for a package of these wonderful Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, at any drug store on earth.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 82 Stuart bldg., Marshall, Mich.

ASKED TO DESCRIBE BARK OF A LONESOME DOG IN $10,000 SUIT

WHETHER OR NOT THE DOG WHO MADE THE NOISE ON THE NIGHT OF PRUNE ST. WAS YELLOW WITH BLUE SPOTS AND WHAT SHOULD YOU SAY AS TO HIS DIVORCE?
WHETHER OR NOT YOU EVER LIVED NEAR A LAUNDRY FOUNDRY AND AS
JUDGING FROM ANY PARKING DETAILS YOU SAY THAT WAS WAGGING HIS TAIL NORTH AND SOUTH OR EAST AND WEST?
O, MOTHER, PIN A MUSTARD PLASTER ON ME
MAUDIE: FRANK IS GROWLESZING AND HE'S ABOUT OFF THE DANGEROUS LIST
THE NOISES YOU HEARD IN THE NIGHT
MRS HUCKINS
MRS WALTER WHITTLESEY

Sketched in Court by Boston American Staff Artist.

WITNESSES IN DOG HOSPITAL SUIT.

Small sketches are artist's recollections of passages-at-arms between defendant's counsel and witness who tried to tell about the disturbing noises.

Counsel for Defence Convulses Court by Delving Into Dog Language.

"Are you familiar with the bark of a dog who is lonesome?"

"Describe the bark of a dog."

"Can you tell by the bark whether the dog was a large or a small one?"

Although he did not qualify as a dog expert, these are a few of the queer questions put to a witness in the case of Charles Jenkins, owner of three fashionable Back Bay apartment houses, who is suing the Commonwealth Hospital for Animals for $10,000 damages, alleging that the barking of dogs at night disturbed his tenants, some of whom moved out.

Mr. Thomas Koren, government statistician, was the witness at whom the questions were hurled. He did his best to answer them, but admitted that he could not tell the size of a canine by its yelp. He said he was fairly familiar with the bark of a dog who is lonesome, and made an effort to describe the bark of a dog.

The spectators, including many prominent Beacon street residents, who will figure as witnesses, were convulsed with laughter at both the questions and answers. Mr. Koren, as he juggled with the questions, seemed somewhat amused himself. He had no idea that he would be asked questions of that nature. He went to court to tell of being waked up at night by barking dogs.

His Tenants Moved Out.

Mr. Jenkins was the first witness. He described his property, which is located on Beacon street, near the Boston & Albany railroad bridge. He said that because of noises coming from the Dog Hospital his property had been damaged, as he was unable to rent four suites. Three families moved because of the barking, he said. The hospital is on the opposite side of the railroad tracks on Cummington street. It is nearly 300 feet from the property in question.

The defence asserts that the reason for the vacant suites is because of the roar of trains on the Boston & Albany railroad and the smoke arising from the engines. They maintain that the suites were vacant for long periods before the hospital was in existence.

Mr. Koren, the second witness, has been a tenant in the Hotel Beacon for seven years. His is one of Mr. Jenkins's buildings. On the witness stand Mr. Koren said: "My attention was first called to the hospital last May by noises coming from it. A couple of collies were barking most furiously. I saw them raced up and down the street by an attendant and he was in fear of the hospital."

"Describe the noise of these dogs?" asked the attorney.

"W-r, they were barking and yelping," responded the witness.

Couldn't Differentiate Barks.

Q.—What kind of a sleeper are you? A—Very good.

Q.—Were you ever awakened by these dogs barking? A.—Yes, several times. At first I could hear barking, yelping and growling. Sometimes I was kept up most of the night because of these noises.

Q.—Are you familiar with the bark of a dog who is lonesome? A.—Yes, fairly so.

Q.—Would you say you ever heard such a noise coming from the hospital. A.—Yes, it was a sort of moaning.

Q.—From the barks could you tell how many dogs there were? A.—No; I couldn't distinguish the number.

Q.—Could you tell by the bark whether the barking came from large or small dogs? A.—No, sir; I cannot tell the size of a dog by the bark.

Q.—Were the noises you heard last month any different from those you heard last Summer? A.—Well, I'm not able to differentiate between dogs' barks. I couldn't tell whether they were the same dogs or not.

Mr. Koren then told of how he was often disturbed on Sunday during the day-time by barking canines. He said that he told the landlord last November that if the noises didn't stop he would move.

Some of the women tenants who will testify are Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Mrs. Walter Whittlesey and Mrs. Marion Bruce.

EVENING HIGH CLASS GRADUATES TO-NIGHT

The graduating exercises of the class of 1907 of the Central Evening High School, Montgomery street, numbering thirty-three, will be held to-night in the upper hall. Addresses will be made by ex-Governor John L. Bates and Principal Fred A. Fenn, and dancing will follow in the drill hall. The grand march will be led by ex-Governor Bates and Miss Rose Falk, class treasurer.

1800 STRIKE FOR MORE WAGES

HAMMOND, Ind., March 20.—Eighteen hundred employes of the Republic Iron & Steel Company and the International Steel Company have struck for increased wages. The men want $2 a day instead of $1.75.

"BOSS" RUEF INDICTED MAY CONFESS GRAFT

Grand Jury Finds 72 Bills Against San Francisco Politicians.

NOW SEEKS IMMUNITY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 20.—Abe Ruef, the political boss of San Francisco, when he learned to-night that he had been indicted on seventy-two counts in the gigantic bribe scandal, offered to confess if promised immunity. The offer was made to Detective Burns, who is guarding him in the San Francisco Hotel.

The grand jury was in session all afternoon and when it adjourned to-night indictments had been prepared against T. V. Halsey, counsel for the Pacific States Telephone Company, and "Boss" Ruef in connection with the alleged bonding by that company to keep opposition telephone company franchises from the city. It is said there will be numerous counts against Halsey. He is not in the city, but his whereabouts are known to the prosecutor.

Ruef Offers to Confess.

Ruef's offer to confess came after he had learned that Supervisor James L. Gallagher had made a full confession.

Evidence of graft aggregating at least $700,000 is in the hands of the prosecutor. The District Attorney and his associates have secured evidence of the charges made by W. R. Hearst of the San Francisco Examiner of the enormous corruption in public affairs in San Francisco, and hundreds of indictments may still follow.

Colbourn, the traction man, it is known, had been buying supervisors right and left. The gas company, the Home Telephone Company and the Pacific States Telephone Company have also been buying supervisors. In fact, everyone who wanted to get something for nothing has been buying supervisors and getting franchises through the city.

Examiner Began Fight.

The fight against this graft was begun by the Examiner, and was greatly aided by District Attorney Langdon, who was the Independence League candidate for Governor. It was through this newspaper and through Langdon that the exposures were made. The prosecution furnishes a general schedule of graft rates paid supervisors, although it is conceded that in some instances the tariff was graded. The figures made public are:

United railroads, paid each supervisor $4,000; gas company, paid each supervisor $700; price fight trust, paid each supervisor, $500; Pacific States Telephone Company paid each supervisor, $5,000; Home Telephone Company paid each supervisor $2,000.

"Boss" Ruef and Mayor Schmitz in the same connection are credited with receiving large sums from the hundreds of lucky cusses. The United Railroads alone paid $450,000 for the trolley franchise, and of this Schmitz and Ruef are credited with getting $140,000 each.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

CORONER CALLS BARKER SLAYER

PAWTUCKET, March 20.—Coroner Thomas F. Vance has made public his finding in the inquest which he conducted into the death of Mary Henderson, who was murdered in that city on the afternoon of February 27.

In concluding his report Coroner Vance states that in his opinion the death of the woman was caused by Walter Barker, who is now in the county jail at Cranston, waiting the action of the grand jury, he having been held at the preliminary hearing which was given in the Tenth District Court of Pawtucket last week.

PRESIDENT ELIOT IS 73

President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University is seventy-three years old today. Telegrams of congratulation were sent from Cambridge to Bermuda, there to await the arrival of President and Mrs. Eliot, who are on route thither.

President Eliot has been at the head of Harvard more than half his life. He took the post when he was thirty-five. The first year he was a tutor he was paid $600.66. Now he gets $10,000 a year.

CHANCELLOR HAS MUMPS.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 20.—Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University is a victim of the mumps. His condition is not serious.

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

MEN'S $15 TOP COATS

Tan Coverts, serge lined, satin sleeve lining, guaranteed perfect fitting. Every clothing store $10 makes a specialty of a $15 Top Coat—and this is the coat. Our price is.....$10.00

$20 Spring Suits

GUARANTEED TO FIT LIKE ILLUSTRATION

Special $14.50

WE MAKE THIS REMARKABLE OFFER right at the beginning of the Spring season for the benefit of those men who have been accustomed to paying $20 for ready-for-service clothing and for the benefit of those who have been accustomed to paying higher prices for tailor-made clothes. It is an extraordinary bargain inducement that will meet with a tremendous response, and we guarantee this suit to fit perfectly and meet the approval of the most particular dressers.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE-BREASTED STYLES, cut in the latest fashions—black cheviot—black thibets—and clay worsteds, and all the new grays, all serge lined, strictly all wool, guaranteed fast black, hand felled collars. One thing in particular about these suits—they fit equal to custom made clothes before they are allowed to leave the manufacturers. Sale price.....14.50

Our Men's Spring Suits at . . $10

are the styles and qualities commonly sold for $14 in the average clothing store. New, up-to-date, fashionable worsteds, all the Spring effects in gray checks and overplaids, perfect fitting—a business suit as serviceable and remarkable as you can buy anywhere for $14.00. Our price 10.00

Our Spring Overcoat at . . . $15

is the fastest selling Spring coat we have ever had the pleasure to offer our customers. One purchaser sends another, and although we have not advertised these extensively because of our inability to supply a greater demand than we have had in the natural conduct of our business, we have already sold several hundred of these coats. Now, however, we are prepared to sell 100 coats every day, and we want every man in New England to come and inspect this value before buying his Spring overcoat.

It is a fine covert coat, in the new light shades, serge or venetian lined, stylishly cut, 35 inches long, hand tailored, broad shoulders, large deep lapels, unquestionably the best top coat in Boston, equal a made-to-measure coat costing $25.00. Our price $15

SAVE ONE-THIRD ON YOUR

BOYS' CLOTHING

500 Boys' $3 and $4 Suits

Sizes 3 to 16 years, styles Russian, sailor or double-breasted, in worsteds, cheviots or tweeds. Every suit positively worth $3 to $4, and they are all suitable for Spring wear. Our price $1.85

Two Sensational $7.50 values, each $4.95

Latest Spring Reefers

3 to 8 years, blue, red, brown, black and fancy effects, strictly all wool, absolutely the best $7.50 coat in Boston. Our price .....

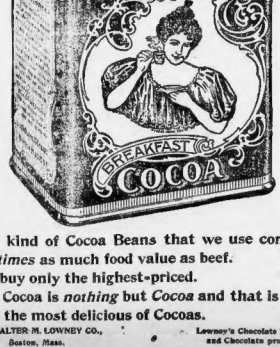
Latest Spring D. B. Suits

With two pair of pants, knicker or straight, all the newest Spring styles, coats cut full, pants lined or unlined, coats with or without belt, absolutely the best $7.50 Spring suit in Boston .....

$4.95

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

The Perfect Food Beverage



The kind of Cocoa Beans that we use contain *six times* as much food value as beef.

We buy only the highest-priced.

Our Cocoa is *nothing* but *Cocoa* and that is why it is the most delicious of Cocoas.

The WALTER M. LOWNEY CO., Boston, Mass.

Lowney's Chocolate Bonbons and Chocolate products.

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

Annual GO-CART Sale $7.50

Fresh Air and Sunshine Are Good for Babies

Our complete new line of Spring and Summer Go-Carts and English Carriages is ready and to quickly make it the most popular in all New England we have decided to inaugurate a sale that has had no precedent in the New England States at this time of the year, and one that will scarcely be duplicated by any other store.

ALWIN—The Celebrated Folding Go-Cart

$7.50 Our price for the genuine Alwin like illustration $7.50

$3.98 For this $6.00 Folding Go-Cart

Fine hard wood body, finished in brown gear, enameled brown gear to match—rubber tires, folds to be carried in suit case.

$1.69 For this $2.50 Folding Go-Cart

All steel gear, rubber tired wheels, body nicely finished.

$10 For this $15.00 Special Go-Cart

Large size, elaborately designed, reed finish, roll edge, either brown or natural color, upholstered body, fitted with parasol and rod English strap gear.

$4.50 For this $6.00 Go-Cart

Body dark green, polished, all steel gear, 16-inch wheels, rubber tires, patent wheel fasteners.

The Largest Showing of English BABY CARRIAGES and GO-CARTS in New England

Henry Siegel Co.—Fourth Floor, Hayward Place Side

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Is the Day Coming When Women Will Do the Proposing?

By Beatrice Fairfax

EVERY little while the time-worn question, "Should women propose?" takes a new lease of life, and the war of wits wages merrily for a time.

It is always taken as a huge joke, not to be considered seriously for a moment.

Of course women should not propose, and she never will, in the strictest sense of the word. But if we only knew the true inwardness of many a case I wonder how many women do indirectly propose?

They do not say, in so many words, "Will you marry me?" but they attend to all the stage settings and give the leading man his cue, and before he realizes what he is doing he finds himself an engaged man.

Perhaps he never really knows just how much assistance he has had.

Some men actually need this prodding to bring them to the proposal point. They hang around the girl for ages, never getting their courage up to the asking, and all the time keeping other eligible men away from her.

Help a Little

WHO can blame the girl or call her unmaidenly if she helps such a hardy wooer along a bit? She does not propose to him; she simply makes it easy for him to propose to her.

There are some girls, alas! who practically ask a man his intentions before he knows them himself. They are the girls who are not willing to accept mere friendship from a man—with them it is love-making or nothing. That they frequently end by being old maids does not seem to be a warning to others of their kind.

A girl cannot expect a man to propose to her unless she gives him some encouragement, but there are happy mediums in lovemaking as in all other things.

If a man is attentive to a girl and she likes him there is no harm in her showing her liking in a modest, dignified way. She need not run after him, but she can let him see that she likes to be with him and that his coming is always welcome.

If she rushes nervously into conversation every time there comes a significant pause in their conversation, she can defer the proposal indefinitely unless the young man is a determined wooer.

Don't Be Forward

CENTURIES of custom have decreed that woman should not propose to man. It is an unwritten law, but a very stringent one. The mere fact of a woman seeking him would be enough to send the ordinary man cantering gayly in the opposite direction.

But many a man is gently propelled in a given direction without being aware of the fact. As long as he thinks he is doing exactly what he wants to he is perfectly happy. It is a very tactful woman who can lead without showing her hand.

Some day, perhaps, when woman has made as much of a success for herself in the world that she is financially on a plane with man, she can propose with the best of them, but until then she had better be content with her womanly privilege of being sought.

It is more of an honor to be sought than to woo.

Help things along if you can; do so modestly and tactfully, but don't force the situation, and never forget your womanliness.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

A PORTUGUESE DISH

SOAK pork chops over night in vinegar and olive oil in which red and black pepper have been placed, also onion. In the morning remove the chops from the vinegar, and seasoning, and fry in hot lard. The onions may be omitted if desired. I find this a grand dish for breakfast.

MRS. JOHN COEN.

Suite 2, No. 311 Heath street, Roxbury, Mass.

VINEGAR COOKIES

ONE egg beaten light, two-thirds cup sugar, heaping spoon lard, beat all together five minutes; add one cup molasses, one-half cup hot water, three spoons vinegar, one heaping teaspoon soda, dissolved in the water and vinegar and added while foaming; little salt, teaspoon ginger, flour to roll. Bake in quick oven.

MRS. E. G. WOOD.

R. F. D. No. 4, Belfast, Me.

NUT AND RAISIN CAKE

ONE cup of sugar, one egg, one-half cup of butter, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoon of soda, one cup of flour, one grated nutmeg, one cup of raisins and one-half cup of English walnuts, chopped together. Have never known this to fail.

MRS. C. I. PARKER.

No. 74 Faller street, Dorchester.

NOBBY SPRING SUIT OF STYLISH SHADE OF BLUE

Costumes of Fine French Flannel Much in Vogue

BY GRACE HYMAN

STREET SUIT IN GOBELIN BLUE

VERY new and very smart are the new street suits of fine French flannel. This model is of the popular Gobelin blue.

The skirt is circular in shape, with box pleats in the front, back and sides. Two wide bands of velvet ribbon trim the bottom of the skirt just above the deep hem.

The jacket is cut on Eton lines with rolling collar of black velvet and a tiny vest of gold-embroidered white broadcloth.

There are slashings piped with velvet and rows of cloth-covered buttons used as trimming.

The hat worn with this suit is a striking new model. It is entirely made of straw braid in a bright shade of the same blue as the costume. The shape is a close one to the head, the straw is formed around it in little cup-like fluted circles, a wing made altogether of the straw braid falls over the hair at the back, and three doll red quills stick smartly up from the small brim at the straw in front.

This hat is distinctly new in every detail. Straw is used this season as much for trimming as for shapes; it is quite wonderful what beautiful wings, quills and so on can be made of it.

Fortune Knocks Many Times at Each Man's Door

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

I DO not know who it was that first said, "Fortune knocks once at every man's door," but I know he was wrong in his implied meaning, that the knock came only once in each lifetime.

Fortune is often near us, if we only know her face. She appears in as many and changing guises as a lady of fashion, and we do not recognize her many times. We pass her by with an averted gaze, or indifferent air, or scowling glances, or looks of fear.

This is our fault, not hers. It is because we lack insight and because we are not looking for the good dame.

Expect Fortune

WHEN a woman is looking for her lover she sees some one who resembles him at every street corner. He is so constantly and persistently in her mind that every passerby takes on his semblance.

And by and by he comes.

If we are fully expectant and positive Fortune will come to us, and even in trouble, disappointment and loss, we will see a semblance of her face, a sign of her coming.

Do not for one instance allow yourself to believe that she has passed you by. The road she travels is an endless circle. She reappears again and again to the watchful and observant eye.

If she had passed your door to-day and knocked while you were sleeping and you woke to see her retreating form down the roadway, do not despair. You have the opportunity of your life has gone.

Look for Return Trip

REMEMBER, it is only one opportunity. Set yourself about your business, keep busy, hopeful and expectant, and look for the return trip of Fortune. Do not expect to see her in the same gown and bonnet. She loves new apparel. She is a woman and fond of new effects.

See to it that she does not slip by you again unobserved. But, even if she passes a second time, you need not despair. She is immortal and never dies.

But you are mortal, and you need to enjoy her benefits while you have the powers of enjoyment left in your brain and body. There is another time-worn idea you want to toss in your mental waste basket.

In my early youth I remember reading somewhere that unless a man had achieved something at the age of thirty he never would make a place for himself in the world of men, and if he was a failure after three decades would be a failure to the end. I have heard many of thirty quote this saying with despondency and self-contempt in voice and face. It has discouraged more minds than it ever stimulated. observation has taught me the absolute fallacy of the idea.

Young at Fifty

THERE have been instances of great men who achieved nothing but a succession of failures until after the age of forty, and even fifty.

We must remember that man, not God, divided time into years. Some men are younger at fifty in brain and heart and body than others at twenty-five. Some natures, like some trees, grow and mature more slowly.

It is wise for every youth to make noble and persistent efforts to attain some measure of success before thirty. It will enable him to enjoy a restful middle life. But if he fails, through his own errors or the unavoidable occurrences of fate, let him by no means imagine he is to be a permanent failure. "Fifty is the youth of old age." Between fifty and eighty there are thirty good years for work and success and happiness.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

DODGE-SPEAR CO., in the clothing department on the third floor, will make tomorrow a happy occasion for large men by putting on sale 500 fine black and fancy worsted suits, breast measure 40 to 48. Not a suit in the lot is worth less than $15, and many are worth $18 and $20—all will be ready for tomorrow at $7.75. It will be worth while for the big man to travel several miles, if he must, to get one or two of these suits.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. will produce a rich harvest for housekeepers in the various draperies department by offering fifty new dainty curtain sash curtains, finely embroidered, also fine novelty flouncing, for 16 cents a yard. Also 200 pairs of lace curtains, full length and width, which will be on bargain at 75 cents, tomorrow, while the last 100 pairs of Arabian curtains, in handsome designs, full length and width, will be on bargain at 75 cents. Country homes, cottages and bed-chambers can be made charmingly attractive at a trifling expense with these draperies. Their most astonishing curtain bargain will be beautiful muslins with flattening edge and insertion and five rows of tucks, good $1.25 values, 77 cents to-morrow.

JORDAN MARSH CO. in their basement will have a bargain feature sure to please every progressive housekeeper. The article, one which will be used every day in the year, is a handy "fryer" for cooking potatoes, oysters, doughnuts, fish, oysters, etc. It has the finest tinned wire draining basket and is an excellent all-over value. They will offer it to-morrow only at the special price of 19 cents. No one could care for the reputation of being a good cook cheaper than this. If you do not own one of these indispensable utensils it will be worth a special trip down town to get it at this price.

SHEPARD NORWELL CO. will have a big ribbon bargain, offering the popular four-inch Roman striped ribbon, with white polka dot, for 10 cents, regular 25-cent value. Also a pretty Dresden ribbon in all the new and exclusive effects, 5 inches wide and rich Roman striped ribbon, 6 inches wide, for 10 cents a bargain worth 25 cents at 15 cents.

BUTLER'S special bargain attractions will be one lot of children's new style boys' back Spring coats, all wool cloth, in handsome gray mixtures, for $1.98. Their sample lot of high-grade 50-cent Chevrett and $1 belts for 25 cents will attract those who are familiar with values.

STARR'S are offering their new $5 apron gingham shirtwaist suits for $2.95. These fabric have the blind embroidery yoke, are finished over shoulders with strappings of figured cheviot, and the 3 cents per yard that are usually marked 15 cents and 17 cents, make a most desirable offering. Also dainty inchings and other printed materials that for 25 cents and 30 cents per yard; shades of blue and pink, and there are oxford grays and black and white checks in this lot.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. offer an immense quantity of printed drapery materials in short lengths at about half the regular prices. There are some very pretty scrim effects, 10 cents per yard that regularly sell at 12½ cents; some 3-yard-wide fancy muslins, 15 cents per yard that are usually marked 15 cents and 17 cents, and a most desirable offering in fancy inchings and other printed materials that for 25 cents and 30 cents per yard; offered at 16 cents.

The BRACEBRIDGE DIAMONDS

CHAPTER LXIII.

The Nurse Scoffs

WHEN Sylvia returned to the dressing room two minutes later she was somewhat disappointed to find that Ethel Creswell was gone. Nurse Mason's business with her had not been of an important character.

The nurse had gone through the form of consulting Sylvia as to some trivial change in the treatment of Ruth Pritchard, which she considered desirable.

"I hardly like to do anything of the kind, Mrs. Mueller, without consulting you first," Nurse Mason had said, following up the special rose she had adopted since the day after Sylvia's home-coming.

And Sylvia, in reply, had gone through the form of approving the nurse's suggestion, while an uneasy conviction smote her all the time that the woman was secretly scoffing at her for being so easily duped. She therefore brought the consultation to an end as quickly as possible and hastened back to her dressing room. But Ethel had departed, and the packet of photographs lay on the table beside the lamp.

Wimp Price presently made her appearance to dress her young mistress for dinner, and Sylvia did not refer to the subject of her husband's photograph until Ethel and she happened to be together some hours later in the sitting room, while Agnes and Maudie were absorbed in the discussion of certain books they had read during the previous year.

"What do you think of it, Ethel? Did you like his photograph?"

"It is a handsome face, Sylvia, and the photograph is finished very artistically," Ethel replied expletive. "I am sure it is a good likeness."

"I think it an excellent photograph, although nothing will persuade Carl that it is not to be seen. He told me not to show it to anyone, indeed, but then I look upon you as an exception."

"And Carl reminds me, Ethel, do you consider Carl like any man you've already met? Because Agnes seemed to be almost startled when she looked at Carl the last time she was here."

"Oh, Agnes imagines things; she's much more impressionable than I am, Sylvia. And, really, the wonder is that people are not more like one another than they are," Ethel answered, carefully choosing her words. "Besides, they say each man and woman has a double somewhere or other; so possibly Agnes may have seen your husband before all."

Nothing more was said on the subject just then, but when on the following morning Sylvia received a letter from her husband she glanced significantly at Ethel as she said:

"Now he will let us know when we may expect to behold him."

The letter was, however, a disappointing one. It began as follows:

My Own Darling Wife—An hour after sending the wire to you yesterday evening I discovered that I could not possibly get away from here for a couple of days. Everything is in a greasy labyrinth of confusion, and consequently unmanaged. Pray convey my sincere apologies to the Misses Creswell and to Monica Pearl. I may be able to return on Friday. But I am not certain yet.

The rest of the letter is surly for myself, Ethel," Sylvia said with a little blush—she had read aloud her husband's explanation of his unreasonable delay. "I do hope he will be able to come on Friday at least."

Ethel made no remark. She was thinking her own thoughts which, had she expressed them in words, would certainly have startled Sylvia.

The four companions spent a quiet day roaming through the park and climbing the bluffs by the lake, but on the next day—Friday—the rain fell in torrents, and there was no chance of getting out of doors. Perhaps on account of the violence of the weather Carl Mueller did not put in an appearance. The Hollow's new was no letter from him on Saturday, and Sylvia was beginning to feel puzzled and pleased.

By that day's post Ethel received a communication from Boston, a letter, to which she was attached, and as she read it she glanced at Sylvia.

"I am sorry to say that I shall have to be off to-morrow, at latest, my dear. I particularly anticipated this recall to duty. I shall be disappointed if I do not meet your husband before I go.

A New Surprise

"I will wire to him to-day, Ethel. I'm certain he will obtain a pass if necessary, and come back at once. But must you really go to-morrow? I am so sorry."

"So am I. But those who are bound must obey, dear. There is no help for it."

Sylvia accordingly sent a telegram to Mueller.

"Ethel leaving Sunday. Come if possible to-day."

Her husband's prolonged absence, and his silence for the past few days, vaguely mystified Sylvia. She could not but consider that he had paid a very bad compliment to her old friends in thus prolonging his stay during their sojourn at The Hollow. Surely he could have run over, if he had wished, for part of a day at least.

Sylvia's feelings heightened to positive indignation when, in reply to her telegram, she received the following wire:

Extremely sorry, but cannot possibly return for a few days longer. Make my apologies to Miss Creswell. Hope to see her next time she comes to The Hollow.

"How very extraordinary!" Sylvia thought, as she read this message again and again. "It is quite evident from this that he does not wish to meet Ethel. But why?"

She hesitated as to showing the telegram to her friend, but Ethel entered the room while Sylvia was still holding the paper, and there was nothing for it but to tell the girl the purport of the message at least.

"Dear me! This is too bad—but I may be in this neighborhood soon again, Sylvia," Ethel said, thus lightly passing the matter off. "I really must go to-morrow."

"I have too great a regard for you to ask you to stay longer, dear, in the face of this telegram," Sylvia said, with a bright send color.

But, she added, a moment later:

"Still, until I see Carl I cannot really understand his absence. There may have been some pressing necessity for his prolonged stay."

CHAPTER LXIV.

A Reconnoitre

ABOUT 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon the westbound train steamed into the station at Cleveland and Carl Mueller stepped out of a sleeping car and touched a passing porter on the shoulder.

"Look here, Bell. Put this bag of mine in the checkroom, please. It shall be set for this evening. I have to see some people in the town before I start for home."

He slipped a coin into the porter's hand, then walked rapidly out of the station, for he must have suddenly changed his mind as to the people he had expressed his intention of seeing in the town, for in minutes later he was walking quickly away from Cleveland, glancing back cautiously now and then, as though he feared pursuit.

When about a mile from the town Mueller arrived at a point whence a narrow, jagged by-road thoroughfare branched away from the main thoroughfare, climbing a steep ascent in the direction of the lake, and disappearing over the rugged brow of the hill.

Concealment

"One cannot be too cautious when one wishes to escape observation!" Mueller said to himself as he hastily left the main road and struck into the rugged lane. "This will be a long way round, certainly—but it may be the shortest way home," for all that. If will take me to the least frequented side of The Hollow Park, and I can approach the back of the house by a circuitous route and reconnoitre a bit before I make my presence known. By some infernal mischance or other that girl may still be at The Hollow, and I have no wish to walk straight into a trap."

He breathed a sigh of relief as he reached the top of the hill and began to descend the narrow lane. From this point of the road a glorious lake view burst upon the sight, and Mueller relaxed his rapid pace and regained his self-felt but so far unfelt the bracing wind from the lake to play upon his throbbing temples.

Nearer and nearer he drew to the lake shore, and at last he arrived at the wall which at this side formed the boundaries of the rambling grounds of The Hollow.

In some places this wall had fallen and great gaps and fissures were visible here and there. Through one of these yawning breaches Mueller presently entered the grounds and walked still more slowly over the rolling ground and in and out between the trees.

By this time the sun was low in the West, and long, level shafts of crimson light quivering across the slopes and uplands, casting huge shadows of the trees across the sward and glorifying everything in its transitory splendor.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Years ago people used toothpicks—made of wood, silver and sometimes gold—to clean their teeth. Of course, the teeth weren't cleaned—only "picked." Times changed, and more sanitary methods prevailed.

Sozodont really cleans the teeth, removing every particle of accumulation. Sozodont is a wonder worker for the teeth.

Sozodont is made in three forms: Liquid, powder and paste. Sozodont is sold everywhere.

The Boston American Pattern

A Neat, Practical Work Apron

No. 5,708.—The comfort and convenience of a work apron that covers the entire dress is apparent as a glance to the woman who has little duties to perform about the house. The illustration shows a garment of this kind made of striped gingham. It requires but little time to make and is easily laundered. The skirt is gathered and attached to the belt and the bib extends not over the shoulders in a very becoming manner. Holland, gingham, percale and linen are all suitable for the making. The medium size will require 6 yards of 36-inch material.

No. 5,708.—Sizes for small, medium and large.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT. P. O. Box 2250, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,708. SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Boston American Pattern and Summer Catalogue for 1907 Is Now Ready

THIS catalogue contains between 400 and 500 of the very latest designs for ladies', misses' and children's garments, including shirtwaists, skirts, suits, dressing sacques, etc., and all the latest stitches employed in the finishing of hand work garments. A copy of this book and 10 cents in money or stamps to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT. P. O. Box 250, Boston.

50 YEARS · BOSTONS · LEADING · CLOAK & SUIT · STORE

STARR'S

35 · TO · 41 · WINTER · STREET

Buy Your Easter Outfit at Starr's

Suit 9.90	Suit 9.90	Suit 12.50	Suit 15.00
New Spring Suits of Chiffon Panama, exactly like cut, very neatly trimmed with silk and braid around collar and cuffs. Body of coat strapped with self material, ¾ sleeve. Satin lined coat. Pleated skirt. In all colors. Special for **9.90**	*Misses' New Spring Suits, exactly like cut,* gray novelty materials, made with velvet collar and patch pockets, guaranteed satin lining, semi-fitted back, box front, all pleated skirt. Special for **9.90**	*Misses' New Spring Suits,* in new fancy checks, exactly like cut, made double breasted, with breast and patch pockets, good quality satin lining, Spiegel velvet collar, cluster pleated skirts. Special for **12.50**	*New Gibson Eton Suits of Panama, exactly like cut,* beautifully trimmed with hercules silk braid and soutache. Fancy collar and cuffs; new effect; colors black, navy, brown, champagne, and black and white checks. Special for **15.00**

LAWSON'S STORY OF A GREAT AND PASSIONATE LOVE

FRIDAY THE 13TH

BY THOMAS W. LAWSON.

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CHAPTER IV.—Continued

"All he is. John Wilson he was the man, since he had great wealth, honestly got by all father and grandfather, no one would accuse him of being a hypocrite, seeking notoriety, and his standing in the financial world was as old and solid that it would have to listen to him.

"I remember how emphatically father said: 'I tell you, John, even the discussion of such a proposition as that scoundrel Reinhart makes is insulting to a gentleman's honor.' He said it didn't make the least difference if Reinhart counted his millions by the score, and was director in thirty or forty great institutions, and gave a fortune every year for charity and to the church—that he was a blackleg just the same.

"And so is any man, he said, who dares to say he will take the stock of a transportation company, which represents a certain amount of money invested and doubles or multiplies it by five and ten, simply because he can compel the people to pay exorbitant forced and freight rates and so get profits on this fraudulently increased capital.

"It was the decision arrived at by father and the Wilson at this meeting, a decision to refuse in any circumstances to allow our northern people to be bled by the Wall street 'System,' that started Reinhart and his dollar-hounds on the war path.

"You can see from what I tell you of my father the terrible condition he is in now. At night, when I get to him after his long, lonely day, with no one to help him, no one with whom he can talk over his affairs, when I think of his nobleness in devoting his time to mother and by sheer will power concealing from her his awful suffering, it nearly drives me mad."

Relief Refused

"Miss Sands, why will you not let me lend you the money necessary to tide your father over for a while?" I asked.

"You are so good, Mr. Randolph, but you don't quite understand my father in spite of what I have said. He would not relieve his suffering at the expense of another, not if it were a hundred times more acute. You cannot understand the old-fashioned, deep-rooted pride of his people.

"But can you not, at least temporarily, dissolve from him just how much have arranged the relief?"

Her big blue eyes stared at me in bewilderment.

"Mr. Randolph, I could not deceive father. I could not tell him a lie to save his life. It would be impossible. My father abhors a lie. He believes a man or woman who would tell a lie the lowest of the low things on earth.

"When I go back to my father he will say, 'Tell me what you have done.' I can just see him now, standing between the big white pillars at the end of the driveway. I can hear him say calmly, 'Dear, my daughter, welcome. Your mother is waiting for you in her room. Do not lose a moment getting to her.'

"Afterward he'll take me over the plantation to show me all the familiar things, and not one word will he allow me to say about our affairs until dinner is over, until the negroes have left the room. Then, returns from long absence without a fitting home welcome.

"When I have said good-night to mother and she and he have strewn up my pockets in front of his big chair in the library and above and I've lighted his cigar for him, he will look me in the eye and say, 'Daughter, tell me all you have done.' I would no more think of holding anything back than I would of stabbing him to the heart. No, Mr. Randolph, there is no possibility of utter secrecy in father regarding that $35,000 and fairly winning back what Wall Street has stolen from my father.

"If on that will cause both of us many twinges of conscience, and anything more is impossible, if this cannot be done, father must, all of us must, pay the penalty of Reinhart's ruthless act."

Bob had listened, but made no comment until she was through; then he said, "It looks to me as though the market is shaping up so that we may be able to do something soon." It was evident to both of us that he had some plan in mind

Calamity

Later we learned that Hugh Beulah wrote her father a long letter, telling him what she had done, what she had made—almost two million profit from two operations, that time had been lost, and that the outlook was not reassuring.

She begged him to prepare himself for the final calamity, announcing that if there were no change for the better by December 1 she would come home to be with him when the blow fell. She begged him to prepare to meet it. He a Sands, and assured him that if worse came to worst she would earn enough to keep poverty away.

Judge Sands would receive this letter the second day following, Friday, the 15th day of November. Mr. Gaff knew well I know the date. It is seared into my brain as though with a white-hot iron.

Gaff had had talk with Reuian Sands. I begged Bob to dine with me and go over matters at length so that we could not find a way out to relief.

Bob had some work to do to-night, work that won't wait. That Tariff Bill was introduced up to-day, and it has been announced that the Sugar directors have declared a big extra dividend. Things have come out just about as I told you they would, and the stock is climbing to-day.

"They say it will touch 200 to-morrow and the Street is predicting 250 for it in ten days. Barry Conant has been a steady buyer all day and the news harmons appointment that Farrington and the 'Standard Oil' are twenty millions winners. They are the Washington gamblers, the Congressmen, Senators, and Cabinet members with their secrets and colleges have made a killing.

"Now every one seems to have fattened up. Jim, but you and me and Reuian Sands and the public. The public gets the axe both ways, so usually. They have been shaken out of their stock, and they will be compelled to pay billions more each year for their sugar than they would if this law had not been made for their benefit.

"Jim, there is no disguising the fact that the American people are as helpless in the hands of these things of the 'System' as though they lived in the valley of the Sudan, where a few outbreak brigands are living off to rob and oppress to their heart's content.

"Jim Randolph, you know this game of finance. You know how it is worked and the men who work it. Tell me if there is any consideration due Wall Street and its heart-and-soul butchers at the hands of honest men."

The Scheme.

"I don't know what you mean, Bob. What are you driving at?"

"Never mind now, but I am driving at. I ask you whether, if an honest man knew how to beat Wall Street at its own game, he should hesitate a beat if there was be cause of anything connected with conscience or morals?

"You saw what Barry Conant was able to do to us that day, standing on the floor of the Stock Exchange and outand-outer and he just strewn up my pockets in front of his big chair in the library above and I've lighted his cigar for him, say, a point so low that I was obliged to let go of our 150,000 shares at $8,000,000 to $10,000,000 less than we could have got from it if we could have held them until to-day. Because of this trick his clients, the 'System,' instead of us, make $5,000,000 to $7,000,000.

"I don't follow you, Bob. I know that Barry Conant was able to do this because he had more money behind him than you."

"You think so, do you, Jim? That is the way it looks to you, but I tell you money had nothing to do with it. Nothing had to do with it but the needish system of fraud and trickery upon which the whole stock gambling structure is reared.

"Nothing entered into the whole business but the trickery of stock-gambling as conducted to-day. It was only a question, Jim, of a man's opening and closing his mouth and spitting out words.

"I tell you the people Barry Conant came into that crowd could be left sound and rich, and he showed no money, as anything that I did not know. From the first move of the business he could not.

"He simply said 'Sold' officer and outgrowl than I said 'Buy.' He may have had money back of him, or he may only have had nerve. God Almighty is the only one who can tell, for when Conant was through so was I—so busted as to be stuck at 50. The 50,000 shares he sold me at 175, the 50,000 that took back at 125.

"Jim, if I had known as much that night as I do now I would have gone to Conant and bought all the stock he sold me at 125, and I would have stood by Barry Conant and made enough to keep poverty away.

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"I don't follow you, Bob. I know that Barry Conant was able to do this because he had more money behind him than you."

"You think so, do you, Jim? That is

C. F. KING
Financial Agent
BOSTON AND NEW YORK

up egotex dop rails to the wash-pon deh laf ben ebbing shire deh Ton Pan Bostonians deh Ramtolphs linx gump. Unless my brudder goes out to take them up into camp at once her a rafter-night before a yock fire, some wild old Friday, Ilth, land on to-morrow's dope sheets?

"Bring us the averages, wouldn't je, for fifty years or more? I tell you, Jim, she's too deep for me this run, and I'm goin' to let her alone and pay for the tuckers out of loan commissions or stick to plain work. Sugar is voolin'.

"Some one is making it easy for the bleaters to get the nuts to buy all the Sugar they want. Do you and I might make turkey money for Thanksgiving if we only knew where Barry and his bunch were going to show us the turkey or forty cents a day three times for the long pound. Down, or whether they will hurry them up 200 or 250 to fill the pan?

"I am awake and, with a lot natched to-day, I'll say. But I am not sure. I'm same's tiked up right now or are we dealing out to us the Sugar crowd is going to go for a change.

"Sugar Bob's movements all day should set her would look bullish her and I'm going to make a play on it, might get her up to seventy or even to 75. Put me in for 500 shares at the tapes on deh sheet and run deh other way. I'll give you a pay for the commish. The place is already on deh Sugar wagon deh notice the new Tariff bill and I'll get same in from deh supporters.

"Shall Fate says I am now on hat. I jogged his Washington jaw to any autter Capitol city de York he could hat bought deer was a Senate, House, and Kaufmit pull-gull on. Deh Tariff bill will not be nefer led dat fat piece of grafters, site and gull, but will go make it fat and pull deh same ka endfery to deh hands.

"Jim, I'll say you, Bo, and the sleeping of this feeling I don't think I

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

PILGRIMS AGAIN MEET LITTLE ROCKS TO-DAY

CRIGER HAS JOINED TEAM, BUT WON'T GET INTO GAME SCHEDULED THIS AFTERNOON.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

A. H. C. Mitchell, *Baseball Expert for the Boston American.*

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 20.—To give the natives of this town of 6,000 souls a real ball team the Bostons came down here with the Little Rocks this morning for an exhibition game. The town has been booming this game for several days and if the weather holds good this afternoon there promises to be a fine turnout. Manager Stahl brought down his regular team, with a couple of extra pitchers and an extra catcher. In the party were Pitchers Criger, Young, George Winter and Kroh, pitchers; Armbruster and Shaw, catchers; Unglaub, Ferris, Wagner and Collins, infielders, and Sullivan, Stahl and Barrett, outfielders.

President Taylor came along to look after the finances. The Pine Bluff men say there will be a bunch of money in the game, but Mr. Taylor would not be surprised if he is able to carry away the coin in his waistcoat pocket. The run down here is simply a little change for the men who have been working hard for the past twenty days. The local people insisted that the Boston club bring Uncle Cy Young with them and they also demanded that he go in the box, even if he only pitches one ball. The fame of the old gent extends wherever the national game is played and wherever we are everybody wants him pointed out.

Lou Criger, the lost backstop in the business, has joined the team, but he did not come here with the others. Instead he put on his uniform and practiced at Little Rock with the players left behind. He got in too late to go out with the boys yesterday, but he arrived at the park before the game between the regulars and Vanniguns, and great were the handshakes when the great catcher entered the grounds. Criger looks very well, indeed, just the way he used to look before he became so ill early last year. He weighs about 157 pounds, which is as much as he ever weighed.

Criger Says He Is in Fine Shape.

"I feel fine," he said. "Of course, all my work so far has been of the indoor variety and I am not hardened up to a contest. However, my wing is all right, as I know from my throwing in the baseball cage at Notre Dame University, where I coached the team for several weeks. I finished up there a few days ago and am now ready to finish up my training. I have heard reports that the Boston bunch have been doing fine at Little Rock and I am glad to be with them again.

"From what I can see I believe we will have a cracking good team for Boston this year. I see that Unglaub is playing first base. I told the management more than a year ago that this boy was a first-class first baseman and I am glad to hear he is making good. I have known Shaw many years, having played against him when I first broke into baseball. I consider him a good pitch. I have trained at Little Rock before, as the Cleveland Club came here when I was a member. I remember playing the Pittsburgs on the same grounds we are practicing on many years ago. The hotel is fine and I am sorry I didn't get here sooner.

"There is nothing new in the Parent matter. The little fellow still holds out and, as a consequence, is still a member of the Vanniguns. He was not included in the list of men for the Pine Bluff invasion. He is going along well, making a couple of hits in the game yesterday. His field leg was not up to the mark, however, as two errors were charged up against him. Doubtless he is worrying over the turn affairs have taken.

Grimshaw's Batting Feature of Game.

The feature of the game was the great batting of Grimshaw, who stung the ball every time he came to bat. First it was a screaming triple along the right field foul line. Then he smashed a single to center. Next he passed one to left which went through Sullivan's legs and was good for three bags and he wound up the afternoon by pounding out a home run over Barrett's head. He played a fine game at first, but Unglaub outshone him on the bag. The former outlaw was right behind him with five stick to-day. Five times on he sit for a double and a terrific three-bagger, which would have been the left fielder's property in any other direction. He would have been an easy home run.

Wagner also got into the batting column during the fall hard every time up and only good fielding on the part of Arnett prevented him. The regulars won the game by a score of 7 to 5, pitching honors going to Young for a while in his usual form, but when they fathomed it they batted it from Dan to Beersheba. They scored six runs in the eighth on six hits, a triple by Grimshaw and Unglaub. Harris pitched well while he was in the box and so did Uncle Cy, who was not feeling very well.

Glaze was not so effective when he relieved the veteran.

THREE TEAMS WIN A LAP IN SIX-DAY RACE

SECOND DAY STANDING.

	M.	L.
White-Williams	49	1
Hamilton-Merritt	49	1
Holden-Shinkwin	49	1
Gordon-Bassett	49	1
Hamilton-Root	48	2
Rowell-Rowell	47	3
Hollister-Hill	47	3
Hargadon-Trainor	47	3

There was plenty of excitement for the roller skating fans at the Park Square rink last night, when three teams in the big six-day race succeeded in stealing a lap on the field.

It was during the first half hour of racing that the fast men on the teams got busy jockeying and constantly jumping, and it was evident that something was about to be turned loose before much distance had been covered.

The Hamilton-Merritt, White and Williams and Holden-Shinkwin teams was the first to strike for the lead. There was numerous changes of partners during the chase to get the lead while the crowd was in a frenzy over the frantic moves of the trailers to keep their men on the alert to go to the relief at an instant's notice, when the terrific speeding continued.

The fast ones, Hamilton, White and Williams had a succession of fierce combats to shake one another and there was a wild scramble around the course as the flyers sinks to it.

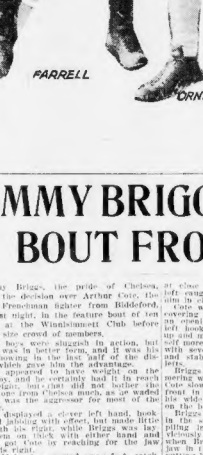
Merritt did a good night's work and aided Hamilton in holding his own with the leaders.

CATCHING STAFF OF BOSTON NATIONAL CLUB

These pictures were taken especially for Boston American at West Baden, Ind.

FARRELL

NEEDHAM



ORNDORFF

BROWN

JIMMY BRIGGS WINS BOUT FROM COTE

Jimmy Briggs, the pride of Chelsea, earned the decision over Arthur Cote, the cocky Frenchman signed from Biddeford, Me., last night, in the feature bout of ten rounds at the Winnisimmett Club before a good size crowd of members.

Both boys were sluggish in action, but Briggs was in better form, and it was his steady swinging in the last half of the distance which gave him the advantage.

Cote appeared to have weight on the lawl boy, and he certainly had it in reach and height, but that did not bother Briggs a mite from Chelsea much, as he waded in and was the aggressor for most of the journey.

Cote displayed a clever left hand, hooking and jabbing with effect, but made little use with his right, while Briggs was laying them on thick with either hand and almost any old position or reaching for the jaw with his right.

The Malden boy started away fast, catching Briggs on the latter's leads by guiling back and pounding on the body. It was easily in Cote's favor all through the first round, but Briggs made him stall in the second by handing him some short jolts at close quarters. A wild right after a feint caught Cote on the jaw, which held him in check for a fraction of a minute.

Cote was pissed in the third round for covering up while Jimmy was looking for an opening. He copped a sneak with a left hook in the last which shook Briggs up and made him wary. Cote spread himself some in the fourth and reached Briggs with several good left hooks to the head and stabbed them hard with his straight lefts.

Briggs mixed it fast in the fifth, hammering with both hands when in close, and Cote showed down some. Cote came to the front in the sixth by catching Briggs on the jaw with left leads and banging some on the body.

Briggs seemed to open up a few notches in the seventh and had plenty of speed, piling in his blows with both hands and viciously when in range. Cote smiled when Briggs stepped two rights on the jaw in the eighth, but they came close to putting him on the mat.

In the final rounds Briggs tore out the game and never let up going to Cote. Cote flashed up in the last of the ninth, but Briggs in the eleventh was easily superior in form and landing ability.

INFIELD OF TENNEY'S NATIONALS LOOKS GOOD

RITCHEY STRONG ADITION ON SECOND BASE AND MEN PLAYWELL TOGETHER.

Special to the Boston American.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 20.—Preparatory to-morrow or the next day the Boston National squad will be divided into two teams and a practice game of it played. The men have nearly all the soreness out of their limbs, and are taking the work that is laid out for them with a relish.

The Boston players are practicing with ginger such as has not been shown by National team in years. They are putting all their energies into the work, with the result that the two days of practice that has already been had here has done them a world of good.

Infield Looks Good.

The infield looks good. The second base will be covered for the Boston this season in a manner in which it has not been looked after since the late Hugh Duffy. Claude Ritchey certainly is a ting up all kinds of capers around second station, and with Tenney on Dave Brain, who, like Ritchey, is also a former Pittsburger, on third, and Bridwell, at short, the Bostons have an infield that need take no backwater from any team in the league.

The infield are doing the best work in practice and President Dovey is very much pleased with the way they cover ground and pull off snappy double plays.

Dovey and Tenney Worrying.

Both Dovey and Tenney are worrying just a little about the outfield. Dolan is now out of the game, and the chances are that it will be a long time before he is able to get back in harness. Beaumont says he will report to the team in Pittsburg on April 8, but there is no telling but that he may slip up, and not report until late in the season, if then. Shadow Mertes has not come to an agreement with the club, although it is generally believed with the uncertain outlook for the outer gardens that the management will smooth over its difficulties with the ex-Giant.

The weather has been ideal. Yesterday the sun blazed in all its glory at a clip of about 75 degrees. Workouts of one hour and a half duration were held in both the forenoon and afternoon.

The Bostons will play a benefit game of basketball with the local Y. M. C. A., which has kindly put its shower baths at the disposal of the Hub players, a week from Friday. The Boston five will be composed of Needham, Bates, Howard, Flaherty and Pfeffer, all of whom are said to be crack players.

CAPT. BACON HAS GRIP.

Captain Bacon of the Harvard crew is ill with the grippe, and was consequently unable to row yesterday, his place being taken by Lunt. Richardson was not in his place because of his injured knee, and will not be able to return for several days. Baron is expected out to-day, however.

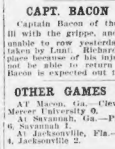
OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Macon, Ga.—Cleveland (A. L.) 13, Mercer University 0.

At Savannah, Ga.—Philadelphia (N. L.) 6, Savannah 0.

At Jacksonville, Fla.—Brooklyn (N. L.) 4, Jacksonville 2.

DR. HALLOCK'S
FAMOUS REMEDIES



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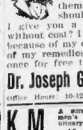

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LATEST ROUTE PROPOSED FOR COMING GLIDDEN TOUR HAS START AT CLEVELAND

BY. J. C. KERRISON.

The latest route to be proposed for the coming Glidden tour is that from Cleveland to Chicago and thence back to New York city. This route, it is contended, will meet all the requirements, and give to the Western cities that representation so much desired by them.

This latest route starts at Cleveland, runs west to Detroit and Chicago, and then returns East through Pennsylvania to New York, via Indianapolis, Dayton, Pittsburg, Harrisburg and Philadelphia, making a total distance of about 1,500 miles. The idea of starting a tour at Cleveland is to bring about a good entry list of Western cars, as Cleveland is the center of nearly one of the greatest motoring centres of the country, especially from the point of a manufacturing standpoint.

With the A. A. A. trying to send the edict against open touring events, here is a very plain request that organizations which is very much in favor of the same, and there is no question but what the majority of the members will be represented in the tour, no matter in what class they enter, the unlicensed or independent manufacturers have in the main announced their determination to compete in such a tour, as have also quite a few licensed individual owners.

There is every reason to believe that the touring committee of the three associations will, within a very short time, meet and determine upon a route, conditions and date of the tour, and from the reports received in favor of an early tour, sometime late in June or early in July, in some of the representative routes has Boston been included, but the local committee does not feel that they have always found a way of acquitting themselves without the aid of the national body.

* * *

The recent performance of R. G. Kelsey in driving his Marmon car from Indianapolis to Boston, proves conclusively the excellency of construction and the high degree of efficiency possessed by that car. The trip was made in record time, the roads over which was recorded by any of the cars which tried the stunt during the early days of good roads volumes. Kelsey is an amateur operator, by every sense of the word, and while he probably did not have any too much time to get speed out of a car, but how to care and handle the engine. The engine did remarkable good service, when it is considering the fact that it had not been adjusted or even tuned up after it finished its record run between Chicago and New York. The Marmon company has a team of which Roy A. Fayte is manager, has taken possession of Harrison avenue, where is also situated the factory of the company, and has created such a favorable impression at the start.

* * *

A. R. Welch, the builder of the famous Welch car, is spending a few days in Boston as the guest of Mitchell-Kennedy Company, his local representatives. Mr. Welch is eminently pleased with the reception which his car has taken hold in this section of the country. It is the only six cylinder in the result of any car seen on the streets.

* * *

Clarence A. Gilmore, local manager of the Pathfinder, made a fast run down to the Providence show this morning.

* * *

Robert L. Dunn, the famous war correspondent and all round newspaperman, who has been forced by being run down by an electric car during the trip of the Welch car from New York to Boston is still confined to his room at the Copley Square Hotel. Mr. Dunn is a good fellow and we are sorry that he was at first imagined and although now on the road to recovery, the doctors say, that it will be months before he is able to go about without crutches. This will especially be a interference with his extensive plans. He has been forced, as a result of his injuries to give up the publicity end of the Gideon Cup tour through Europe, and likewise certain journalistic connections with the coming Glidden tour.

STAR BOUT AT LYNN TO-NIGHT

Some big wrestling is on the card to night in Lynn and a big crowd of sports will be at Lauters' Hall to see those mix grapplers, Harvey Parker and Prokop, in their favorite style of mix, Parker using catch-can style. The winner must get two out of three falls to win.

There is more than rivalry between the pair. Parker is a believer of every combination to compete in such a tour, as have also quite a few licensed individual owners.

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SOME TRUISMS OF THE TURF

By Bayard Ralley.

A pull in the stewards' stand is worth two to the saddle.

* * *

Racing is the sport of kings and the public their jesters.

* * *

To the loser almost everything's rotten.

* * *

The piker is, after all, the real plunger.

* * *

Better death than disqualification.

* * *

The "Monkey Scent" is not the only crookedness about many jockeys.

* * *

Dead men tell no tales, but "dead" horses cry aloud to the betting ring.

* * *

It is only natural that negro jockeys should be foul riders.

* * *

Poolrooms are the incubators of paupers.

* * *

Racing is builded on hope and suckers' bank rolls.

* * *

Lugut Belmont is the root of racing and has stretched a stupping loaded into the cash boxes of every racing association in the Metropolitan circuit.

* * *

A start is time saves money.

British Fighter Has Gone Back Because Public Won't Pay Good Price to See Him Battle, Says Nelson

ENGLISH 'PUGS' HAVE LOST PUNCH

No. 2—NELSON SERIES—*The winning punch is worth the price," says Battling Nelson in the second of his remarkable series of articles for the BOSTON AMERICAN. The English don't think a fighter is worth more than $5 a night and that is the reason they have lost their punch, says Nelson. To-day's article follows:*

BY BATTLING NELSON.

England needs to be reformed.

She needs it worse than a carpet needs a beating on May day; worse, in fact, than a great many men in this country need a sound thrashing.

I would have gone in the reform business myself while I was over in London if it hadn't been for several good reasons.

The first reason was that I was getting $1,000 a week—two hundred "pun," to be exact—for giving boxing exhibitions.

If I had been lifted to make speeches at those same halls I would have had to draw six shillings a show and probably a mobbing after the show.

That's about the percentage that a reformer always has to contend with.

I couldn't afford to be a reformer and lose about $998.50 per.

I am going to give you right now the BIG REASON why England has lost her punch.

Here it is:

England is a cheap John country.

From Newcastle to the Isle of Wight it's a land of Cheap Johnnies.

I've said about all I care to say.

Why, I was put on to meet all comers and every day I showed from four to six times.

Sorry for Opponents.

I actually felt sorry for the poor, little half-starved fellows that they sent against me.

And mind you the mob was always hoping that some English chap would look up and put one across that would send me down and out.

When I found out the amount these boxers were getting I felt like getting up a society for the prevention of cruelty to prize fighters.

The average English boxer gets $5 a night—

THAT IS, IF HE IS A GOOD FIGHTER.

They don't think a fighter is worth more than that over there.

That's the way the game is run over in England a fighter has absolutely no chance to get rich.

They can't afford to hire a manager.

The worst of it is that the clubs charge fancy prices for their shows.

The club gets all the money.

They benefit themselves by boring because the English people are the greatest people on earth to patronize sports.

I'll prove this to you.

Good Sport Patrons.

Why, at the Waterloo running match 60,000 people went out three days in succession to see the dogs run.

At a football game I attended there were 75,000 persons present, and it wasn't a championship match, either.

Any big sporting event draws a crowd ten times larger than would be attracted in America.

Why, if the Cubs and White Sox had fought it out in England—if baseball were the national game there—there would have been a million people at every game.

And Kid Edwards would have had to meet about four best back of where Billy Sullivan and Johnny Kling stood.

For King Edward's the best and jolliest sport in England.

BUT THE ENGLISH WON'T PUT UP THE PRICE TO PRODUCE THE PUNCH.

They don't believe the winning punch is worth paying for.

And that's the reason England has lost her punch.

Now every time England gets the punch back the club owners have to be licked on the level.

IN THE UNITED STATES THE WINNING PUNCH WAS ALWAYS WORTH THE PRICE.

Berkeley Peabody put a million dollars for his John W. Gates—he's got a fully punch—and Mr. Gates got a million every time he gets into the ring.

Sullivan Had Punch.

Old John L. Sullivan, who had the great est punch that ever descended in a good cause, didn't get so much money for his punch that he couldn't count it or keep track of it.

I got $20,000, slight money, to try my punch on Joe Goss at Goldfield.

If they'll give me the same amount I'll try it again, and I think the next time I will put it over.

That's it.

Reward the punch and everybody will be looking for one.

I don't want to do the Martin Chuzzlewit act on the English.

But Dickens came over here first time he went to London to lay down and cry.

I guess that Martin Chuzzlewit was about the punch any Englishman put over on the Yankees. But the book had a great and good effect.

The next time Mr. Dickens came over here he found the people had taken a turn for themselves.

They weren't cawks any more.

Now, if the English want to get back in the fighting game again they should take my advice.

Pay the Boxers More.

They ought to pay their boxers more.

They ought to allow them a good living.

A man that's got the punch ought to get a good living and get a chance to save some money.

Now, there's a lesson for all of you.

Save up while you've got the punch.

There'll come a time when you will be in the Down and Out Club so far as the fighting game goes.

A man who doesn't make his punch pay in his prime will have hard luck.

It's the coin that counts—the coin you've got, not the coin you're going to get.

Fellow buying meals and drinks and good fellowship for fighters who never had a punch of their own.

Some More Advice.

Here's some more advice, and I gave it to myself every time I met in England.

I found that they always drink with me at their meals, and sometimes between meals, and I drank with them kind every time they hit me.

That's one of those old ale punches. It's no good. I could stand a million walloping ale, but I'm built that way.

Whatever kind of a punch you've got, ale, beer, whiskey, tobacco and even lightning will benefit it. It will weaken it. A man can't be physically and mentally fit on his ale system with nourishing and alcholic, but not moralist, but I never drank, smoked or chewed in my life.

My only capital in life has been my punch and my ability to absorb the other fellow's punch.

Now, let's go back to the English again. I said the English were too cheap with their money in certain directions.

They don't believe in paying good wages over there. The working class is to-day in England beats the world in the fighting business.

When I was in London I stopped at the Motel Cecil.

That's about the best hotel in England. There are a few that are considered more swell, but only loads and yards and rich. Blank Americans go to them, so Who would want to live there?

On Tipping Evil.

Well, it's an honest fact that when I left London I had to tip everybody connected with the hotel that I knew except the owner, the manager and the chief clerk.

They got in my cab after tipping the whole roost somebody's hand reached in through the window.

"What do you want?" I asked.

"Why, a tip," replied the owner of the hand.

"What in the world did you do for me?" I asked in astonishment.

"Well, I watched you get into the cab," was the reply.

Can you beat it?

I gave the fellow sixpence just for his gall.

"Perhaps you would like to know what wages are paid in the Cecil to the help. Well, I took the trouble to find out. Here are the figures.

Head porter, $5 a week; boards and sleeps at the place.

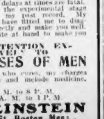
Under porter, $4.75 a week.

Waiters, $4.50 a week and board.

Bellboys, $3 and a week.

No wonder there are no champions in England.

If the Ailments of Men



are treated at a specialty of the by glowing testimonials of those who would not seek such advertising by proportion. Expert physicians, medicines and surgeons, and a staff of assistants. That I am past the experimental stage is vouched for by the fact that for years of experience I have lived not to disappoint my friends, and make you well. Please carry everything in hand to make you well.

ATTENTION EXTENDED TO ALL DISEASES OF MEN

For a specialist who cures, no charges are very reasonable and include medicine. Consultation free.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

DR. WEINSTEIN
218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
WEST HOTEL TOURAINE.

HORRORS! HEIR TO MILLIONS WEDS POOR GIRL

Scion of "Sugar Harrisons" Shocks Society by Sudden Match.

THREATEN TO ANNUL SUIT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—Philadelphia and New York society have not recovered from the start that the announcement of the sudden wedding of Theodore L. Harrison, Jr., of the "Sugar" Harrisons, and Miss Marion Plush of Rosemont, daughter of A. L. Plush, an automobile and bicycle repairer.

Everyone to-day is trying to understand just how it came about that the young heir to millions that built a dozen of the fairest mansions in Philadelphia society have been setting their caps for came to worry and to wed the unknown daughter of the unknown family of Plush.

Member of Noted Family.

Theodore L. Harrison, Jr., is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Harrison of Bora Brae, Rosemont. He is the nephew of Charles Curtis Harrison, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and he counts his acquaintance by millions.

Every door of society has been thrown wide open to the young man, and pictures of his wedding have always been, in fancy, pasted in great cathedrals amid the flutter of the most selected society.

But the great awakening came can hardly, even yet, believe the admitted truth that Theodore L. Harrison, Jr., has wedded Miss Plush, daughter of a bicycle repairer. "Oh, horrors," rich matrons in Philadelphia are gasping, "can this be true?"

But true it is, declares Harrison himself. So does his father. Now, the family is in a fierce heart and core, and so deep is their wrath that a lawsuit for the annulment of the nuptial tie is threatened.

Overgarnished, that's the ground that the Harrisons are to take to extricate the son and wife from the tangle which he made of his first plunge into an affair of the heart.

Plush Smiles Grimly.

Meantime A. L. Plush, who is a sturdy mechanic and who knows where his head and butter come from, smiles grimly and declares:

"Son-in-law Theodore L. Harrison, Jr., was quite ready to wed my daughter after I had explained everything to him."

It is declared by certain knowing ones that the wedding was so authorized by the young benedict himself in order to know of the joy in store for him until he found that the Plushes had all gathered for the ceremony, and that when he arrived they had even spared him the trouble of seeking a minister.

DEATH NOTICES.

BELCHER—In Winthrop, March 17, Warren Belcher, 9 mos. 2 ds.

Services at his late residence 159 Winthrop avenue, Wednesday, March 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Funeral services at the First Church (Methodist Episcopal), Magnolia av., at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited without further notice.

BUTTRICK—In Dorchester, March 18, Charles Buttrick, 78 yrs. 6 mos. 20 ds., formerly member of Co. G, 45th Mass. Volunteers.

Funeral services at his residence, 619 Blue Hill av., Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at convenience of family.

CHENEY—In this city, March 18, Martin A. Cheney, 58 yrs.

Funeral from Mt. Auburn crematory chapel Wednesday, March 20, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Relatives and friends.

DELAY—In Charlestown, March 19, Jennie Theresa, beloved child of Patrick J. and Delay Ines Coughlin, 8 yrs. 10 mos. 19 ds.

Funeral from residence, 2 Belnap st., Thursday, March 21, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FLANAGAN—In Roxbury, March 19, Mary M., beloved wife of the late Patrick Flanagan, 21 yrs. 9 mos.

Funeral from her late residence, 13 Syrin st., Thursday, March 21, at 8:35 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HARRINGTON—In Hanson, March 18, Mary Harrington (nee Kinlon), beloved wife of John Harrington, 75 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 27 Station st., Thursday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales's Church at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

LENTON—In this city, March 18, Thomas J. Lenton, 63 yrs.

Services at his late residence, 459 4th st., South Boston, Friday, March 22, at 11 o'clock. Services and interment strictly private.

MORRIS—In Dorchester, March 20, Wm. Robb, aged 40 yrs.

Funeral under direction of Boston Typographical Union, Friday, at 10 o'clock, from the Boston City Hospital, Thursday, March 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives, friends and members requested to attend.

McCARTHY—In Chestnut Hill, March 18, Annie V., daughter of Margaret and the late Thomas McCarthy, formerly of South Boston.

Funeral from the residence of her brother, David H., 1 Waverly, Thursday, March 21, at 9 o'clock.

McINNIS—In Cambridge, Mass., March 19, Mary E., son of Daniel and Mary McInnis.

Funeral from residence of Hampshire st., Cambridge, March 21, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at convenience of family. Automobiles.

REAGAN—In Roxbury, March 18, Annie, beloved wife of Michael Reagan (formerly of Rockland st.).

Funeral from her late residence, 24 West Newton st., Thursday, March 21, at 9:30 a. m., solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Blue Hill av., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SCANLON—In South Boston, March 18, Ann, wife of the late Joseph Scanlon.

Funeral from her late residence, 70 Gold st., South Boston, Thursday, March 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Augustine's Chapel, Dorchester, Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Norwood, March 18, Fannie Guild, beloved wife of Elbon D. Smith.

Funeral from her late residence, 81 Walpole st., Thursday, March 21, at 2 o'clock.

ST. DENIS—In Medford, March 12, Napoleon A., M. D., aged 77 yrs. 8 mos.

Funeral and burial private.

SULLIVAN—In Roxbury, March 18, Catherine, beloved daughter of Daniel and the late Mary Sullivan, formerly of Dublin, Ireland.

Funeral from late residence, 6 Rockland st., off Dudley. Funeral notice later.

Established 1849 Telephone 668 Oxford

LEWIS JONES & SON UNDERTAKERS

No. 80 LAGRANGE STREET.

Reasonable prices, prompt service. Guaranteed embalming. Entire building containing every facility, devoted to our business.

Night charge for Chapel.

REMOVAL

to 24 Tremont St., Kimball Bldg

J. NEWMAN & SONS, Inc.

FLORISTS.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—A 28-ft. launch new gasoline launch, 6 h.-p. engine, 4 cycle engine, 14-in. feeder, is as good as if complete color built and natural finish inside. Will sell for particulars to G. GIS, Boston Harbor.

AUTOMOBILES.

STEVENS-DURYEA roadsters, nearly new, electrical conditions as regards tires and paint; nearly right; top and windshield will be new; a demonstrating bargain; $800. LINCOLN MOTOR CO., 163 Columbus av.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS 725 Shawmut av., cor. Northampton st. Open Monday and Saturday till 9 P. M.

Smashing the Piano Trust

We Licked the Combination in 22 Cities Lately

Our agents swooped down upon 22 New England cities, armed with Uncle Sam's best ammunition—good old cash—and proceeded to clean out the Piano Trust stocks. The new small Piano Trust dealers in each city simply had to sell out at a high trust market, got frightened at the strength we gave down in our fists with the Trust cash, surrounding us to see if more that would make them laugh. They could not and in the bubble at Trust prices because we were there with the cash. Then we began to buy. Then we began to sell. Then the great stampede, contracts and orders to the winds and sold out to us at record prices. Just 245 new Trust Pianos in the following cities were bought at bank:

PORTLAND, ME.	7	FALL RIVER, MASS.	7
BANGOR, ME.	4	NEW BEDFORD, MASS.	22
AUGUSTA, ME.	3	WORCESTER, MASS.	22
LEWISTON, ME.	3	SPRINGFIELD, MASS.	22
MANCHESTER, N. H.	12	HOLYOKE, MASS.	12
NASHUA, N. H.	6	HARTFORD, CONN.	22
CONCORD, N. H.	4	NEW HAVEN, CONN.	22
BURLINGTON, VT.	3	NEW LONDON, CONN.	2
ROCKLAND, ME.	2	MIDDLETOWN, CONN.	2
PROVIDENCE, R. I.	31	BRISTOL, CONN.	2
FALL RIVER, MASS.	7	PAWTUCKET, R. I.	2

Do you know what we are going to do? We are going to put The Roxbury Storage Piano Trust under the auctioneer's hammer, one of the greatest piano sales ever seen among the people that they may purchase pianos at their own prices. Every piano in the Trust has been marked down to the lowest possible figure, and will be sold on easy terms of small monthly payments, as the law allows. Buy your piano from us, no matter what make you want, we have it. Help us fight the Trust and we will make it worth your while. Call if you can and call early.

Henry F. Miller, $107.
Krakauer, $95.
Gilbert Upright, $42.
Chickering Upright, $53.
Steinway Piano, $45.
Vose Upright, $55.
Chickering Upright, $80.
Briggs Upright, $55.

Knabe, $118.
Vose Upright, $62.
Hallet & Davis, $55.
Rogers Upright, $40.
Ivers & Pond Up., $107.
Merrill Upright, $95.
Chickering Upright, $69.
Ivers & Pond, $100

$5.00 Down; $1.00 a Week

3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE to exercise buying a piano at our warerooms.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, 725 Shawmut av. Take any Washington st. car to Williams st.

PELTON PIANO CO.'S Real Bargains

There is a great difference in so-called bargains. There are the bargains you read about and never get. There are the bargains that startle you for a bargain part of the prospective sales. Before deciding to buy elsewhere, call and see what we have to offer. Bargains in all kinds of high grade pianos. We secured them on a cash basis and have put them in spacious condition. Our prices will make any pianist on this list and have marked the price to sell quickly.

Mason & Hamlin, $127. Emerson, $108
Fischer, $117. Bacon, $137
Knoppe, $98. Haller & Davis, $85
Kurtz, $75. Miller, $107

If you need an organ we have a fine one that you can secure any of the above pianos on long time, easy payments. Organs in all grades, also for the celebrated high-grade Mollis Pianos—the finest in the world. Open Saturday evening.

We have just secured from the factory a few high grade pianos of the well-known and popular pianos of the

HAYNES & CO.
OUR PRICE $225
424 BOYLSTON STREET 424

SQUARES, $5 to $60, all Boston makes; on buy, sell, rent and exchange; see Blake if you want to. 72 Huntington av. BLAKE, 564 Washington st., 3d., 1869; elevator.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

STIEFF 207 TREMONT ST. OPP. THORNDIKE

We offer several pianos, slightly used by stiefs, at a great discount. $150; these will interest those who appreciate a bargain.

These are some better, including Steinway, Weber, Fischer, Knabe, etc.

Parties at all in the neighborhood of Boylston st. should call at once.

STIEFF "THE PIANO WITH THE SWEET TONE"

Gabler, full size, slightly used, $125; this piano guaranteed like new and is suitable for any artist, magnificent tone.

STIEFF 92 IN USE AT N. E. CONSERVATORY

IVERS & POND; upright, latest colonial style, used as new; $250; cannot be duplicated before buying; send for piano purchaser's guide.

STIEFF MEDALS AWARDED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

ELEGANT small grand, used as few concerts, an artist piano; $350; this piano has been used in demonstrating; about to-date, no better piano was ever made; $500 is a fair limit before you buy; send for catalogues.

STIEFF THE PREMIER HOME PIANO

PIANOS for beginners in perfect condition, $75 and $100; these pianos are those in use now, and perhaps you will buy before the rush; we have a fine upright piano for $150.

STIEFF 207 TREMONT ST. OPP. TOURAINE

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

Now in LaGrange st., Lowbrow, Physician and examination and treatment of all diseases, open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DR. D. SWAN, M.D., physician in charge. Medicines furnished, including BLOOD POISON 606.

BABY CARRIAGES REPAIRED, wheels re-tired. FELLOWS & CO., 727 Portland st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Reg. $3.00 Goods for $2.50 Gal.

Our Monogram Rye, Blend Sherwood Rye, Blend Old Kentucky Rye, Blend Old Bourbon Whiskey, Blend Scotch Whiskey, Blend Irish Whiskey, Rock and Rye. Orders $4.00 or over prepaid. W. J. BAKER & CO., retail, nearly 100 years.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—Best grade, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 29 N. Market st., retail, nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

ASTROLOGY.

ARK HERMAN; his information and advice is wonderful; he tells you everything, reveals secrets, causes speedy marriages, family difficulties, etc. 306 Tremont st., Boston.

ZABOLA, the only true French seer and fortune teller in Boston; he tells you everything you want to know; reveals secret influences, when to marry, etc.; tells everything you want to; 50c. 208 Tremont st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Excellent organ with rubber tires, suitable for funerals; AVAILABLE, 514 Washington st., Roxbury.

4 GRAVEL CARS, run on rails, are good; 1 open car; wagon, $10; extension wagon, $25; 2 sweeping machines, 1 cart, $10. OLSON, 20 Main av., Saugus.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE in need of a lawyer, call at the corner or have any legal matters that you desire adjusted, attended to, call on or address ALBERT ROBINSON, 28 School st., Boston. #1 extra fee for consultations; 1st. for orders. 1884 ½ Main.

FURS.

I WILL SELL my $450 mink cape, 38 inches long, for $250; my $300 solid tail mink muff can be made into coat or auto coat at cost of best fur coat; my $150 set of sable can be made into a beautiful muff for $75. Furs will be made to order selected fur, the best of its kind that money could procure. ALBERT E. PIKE, 6 Temple place.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels retired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, carriages, lace cut. Write for price list. FRED'K Hay, 371, W. J. REILLY & CO., 63 Portland st.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

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SHIPT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges, price 20c. BAKER & CO., 22½ Portland st.

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WIDOWER WILL SELL latest style Singer, all complete, $16. Q. 486, Boston American.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE CHEAP, one thoroughbred Great Dane pup. A. G. HINMAN, Middlebury, Vt.

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BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN $1 DOWN $1.A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 down and $1 a week. Chickering concert grand piano, used a few months, as good as new will be sold for $500 on the above terms. Send postal for third free. FRANK G. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Ass., 657 Washington st., cor. Hayden st., Boston.

MASON & HAMLIN, organ, 2 manuals, 32 pedals, rich carved case and superb tone; cost $2500 when new; grand bargain; must be sold; $175. 2d floor, 195 Pleasant st., Dorchester.

MAY SPRUCE A1, 36, out in waiting; will install 2 years, water; cleaned 50c, warranted. ROBINSON & 329 Tremont st., near Washington st.

TUNING, 50; water, cleaned, 50c; warranted. ROBINSON & 329 Tremont st., near Washington st.

OFFICE BOY, high school education, good chance to learn piano business. Apply at once. Mass. Piano Co., 146 Boylston st.

$150—FURNISHED PLAT of six steam heated rooms, Back Bay, all modern conveniences; doubles rent, a bonanza. 3 Exeter st., Boston.

$500—TAILORS wanted, cleaned. 500; warranted. ROBINSON & 329 Tremont st., near Washington st.

BOY, high school education, good chance to learn piano business. Apply at once. Mass. Piano Co., 146 Boylston st.

MEN wanted to learn the automobile business; thorough instruction given; positions secured; tuition reasonable; write for catalogue. Massachusetts Automobile School, 195 Pleasant st., Dorchester.

MAY SPRUCE A1, 36, out in waiting; will install 2 years, water; cleaned 50c, warranted. ROBINSON & 329 Tremont st., near Washington st.

TAILORS WANTED—H. NEWMAN & SONS, 5 Bromfield st.

WANTED—A first-class pedal piano tuner for piano factory; must be sober. Address A. B. station and steady work the year round to the right man. Address, stating experience, KING MUSIC CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—For the United States Marine Corps, able-bodied men between the ages of recruits are the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to 58 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Man to run an irregular moulder in pipe shop; steady work. Apply to WM. H. HOWES CO., 30 Canal st.

WANTED—Experienced buffers on brass automobile work. Apply to ALBERT E. HOLDEN, Watertown.

WANTED—A holding engineer. Apply to ROBERTS & SHOEFER CO., near Fore River Bridge, Quincy.

WANTED—Barber shop chair, $18 weekly; established 20 years; good location; necessary; circumstances first until spring. FRANKLIN'S, 1 Franklin st., Boston.

WE TEACH CUTTING AND FITTING CHANCE to earn while learning; position guaranteed; day and evening classes. HOLDEN & CO., 1 Beacon st.

WANTED—Boy to learn printing business; must be sober and have good habits. Address B 344 Post office.

WANTED AT ONCE—Experienced buffer for brass work. Apply to ALBERT E. HOLDEN, Watertown.

WANTED—Colored boy for office and errands; $3 a week. See janitor, 149A Tremont st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

BAKER wants position, young man, 20 years experience; can furnish best of references; sanitary; sober and reliable wants day work. Q. 114 Eliot st., Boston.

CHEF, colored, wants work, can do all kinds of cooking; desires position for season. JAMES BELLAMY, 36 Kneeland st.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced foreign and American driver, wants good repair man; will go anywhere. A. SIMPSON, 1 James st., city.

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COMPETENT YOUNG MAN would like to represent city for manufacturing house; experienced and reading plans. N 495, Boston American.

COLORED YOUNG MAN wants position as waiter or cook. FRED M'CONTINE, 22 Winchester st.

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COOK, first-class, American, neat and pastry, out of city preferred. 22 Gorham st., Watertown.

COLORED MAN wants position as waiter in private family; references. Call on or address 1 Mt. Vernon st., Winthrop.

DRUG CLERK, junior, 4 years experience; graduate; desires position in Boston; reference; can furnish; good habits; speak some German. Address 307 Washington st., Somerville.

EXPERIENCED COLORED CHEF would like position either in or out of city; references furnished. 1 Burton Avenue, Roxbury.

GOOD LINE to handle on commission, to Washington trade; reference. Q. 1 Beach st., Washington Square, Boston.

GOOD TEMPERATE, steady man, would like steady work; experienced and reliable. 37 Bowdoin st. H. DAVIDSON, Hotel Manager.

HOUSING ENGINEER wants situation; guarantees satisfaction; experienced. Q. 1 Beach st., Boston.

JANITOR would like position caring for apartments. Call 1 Mt. Vernon st., Winthrop.

LEDGER CLERK, a respectable young man, aged 20, desires position; has drawn sample; can operate. T. ANGELUS, Colton av., E. Braintree.

MAN and wife wish position as caretaker or janitress; or country, for one or two gentlemen; can furnish best of references. Q. 1 Beach st., Boston.

MANAGER OR INFORMAN, married, 45, 15 years' experience; good salesman; can take charge of job; position as gentleman's farm. M. F. H., 1 Beach st., Boston.

MEAT CUTTER wants position, acquainted with all kinds of work; middle aged; good references. MEAT CUTTER, 670 Dorchester av., Boston.

POSITION wanted by one of the most trustworthy and reliable men that ever lived; as coachman or gardener, or both; position estate or near city; best of references. Q. 1 Beach st.

POSITION wanted as clerk or manager in hotel or store; by experienced young man; best of references; can furnish $ 1000 if necessary. Q. 1 Beach st., city.

POSITION as caretaker on gents' place, with a chance to keep horse; by a strictly temperate and reliable man; 15 years' experience. Q. 1 Beach st.

SITUATION wanted, baker, as 2d, three years' experience; best of references; would like to go out of city. F. G. HARRINGTON, 36 Washington av., Chelsea.

SITUATION wanted as foreman on a farm or gardener; by a man who has had experience; references. W. E. DAVIS, Winchendon, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by a young man as porter for restaurant or small hotel; good reference; perfectly reliable. Q. 1 Beach st., Boston.

TEMPERATE MAN, 40, strong, good plain; do anything; can furnish best of references; city or country. Q. 1 Beach st., Boston.

WILLING YOUNG MAN, 26, wants position at anything; can furnish bonds if needed. JOSEPH HOREN, 249 Harrison av.

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WATCHMAN with license, good references; sober, neat and steady. Address J. S., 4 West Dedham st.

YOUNG MAN would like a position by evening or day; some experience; good references. GEO. PAPALIONITAS, 1,195 Washington st., city.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

WANTED—Agents to canvass; reliable product; ladies preferred. Address LEXY, Box 1959, Bath, Me.

HELP WANTED—Male.

HOMES FOR WORKINGMEN

INVESTMENTS FOR ALL

AT

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See Advertisement in

SUNDAY AMERICAN

CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING

THOROUGH and reliable instruction given for the January, June and September examinations; begin March 25. Apply at once. Evening sessions. CHICKERING INSTITUTE, 164 Boylston st.

ANY CAREFUL MAN wanted to learn that we can teach him to earn $25 weekly; write ROUND & CO., 48 East st., Boston, Mass.

BOATBUILDERS wanted, to Boston; 10 hours. WILLIAMS WHITELEY, City of Haikal Association, Room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CUTTER-CLASS WASHMAN. Apply H. W. HANNAH, Metropolitan Laundry, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL all-round machinists, tool makers, grinch and die makers; inside and draper hand; also two gasoline engine men; steady work. J. ASKARNE, 180 Washington st., between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m. or 3 and 4 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday only.

GRIFFIN & CO. 76 Kilby st., Boston, Mass.

FIREMEN AND STOKERS on Massachusetts and other railroads; age 21 to 30, over 140 pounds; $70 to $100 per month; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100 monthly; become engineers and earn $150 monthly; we assist you to positions; write RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIRST-CLASS WASHMAN. Apply H. W. HANNAH, Metropolitan Laundry, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL all-round machinists, tool makers, grinch and die makers; inside and draper hand; also two gasoline engine men; steady work. J. ASKARNE, 180 Washington st., between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m. or 3 and 4 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday only.

HARRIS BARBER COLLEGE, 19 Hanover st., Boston—Chance to earn tuition, room, board, clothes while learning; position guaranteed; graduates; $100 monthly; become engineers and earn $150 monthly; we assist you to positions; write RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED AT ONCE

EXPERIENCED

Chocolate Dippers Chocolate Wrappers

Chocolate Packers Lozenge Packers

Highest Wages Paid. Apply Ready For Work

New England Confectionery Co.

Corner Summer and Melcher Sts.

Near South Station

GIRLS

We want at once girls for light mechanical work. Permanent positions. GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., 41 West First st., South Boston.

GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN DRESS AND MILLINERY MAKING—COME NOW FOR POSITIONS IN MARCH. We teach dressmaking, millinery and designing in all its branches; cutting and making of all kinds of waists, suits, skirts, dresses and children's clothing; also millinery, trimming, making and shaping straws, chiffon, frill and velvet work and flowers; day and evening classes. Call or address INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. 12 Winter st., 5th floor. Telephone Main 3000. Boston Evening School, Monday, September 24. Boston Evening School, Monday, September 24. GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN DRESS AND MILLINERY MAKING—COME NOW FOR POSITIONS IN MARCH. We teach dressmaking, millinery and designing in all its branches; cutting and making of all kinds of waists, suits, skirts, dresses and children's clothing; also millinery, trimming, making and shaping straws, chiffon, frill and velvet work and flowers; day and evening classes. Call or address INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION, 12 Winter st., 5th floor. Telephone Main 3000. Boston Evening School, Monday, September 24. Boston Evening School, Monday, September 24.

OPENING SPRING STYLES.

SPECIAL DISPLAY this week of Paris models and imported novelties in millinery; also a full line of staple and fancy trimmings; we will make dressmaking easy; we teach designing, cutting, making and fitting; also millinery; everything good positions assured; good wages; day and evening classes. Call or address INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION, 12 Winter st., 5th floor. Telephone Main 3000. Boston Evening School, Monday, September 24. Boston Evening School, Monday, September 24.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS ALWAYS HAVE POSITIONS; WE TEACH THEM FREE. BE CAUSE OF DULL BUSINESS 30 STUDENTS ARE NOW LEARNING AND EARNING WHILE LEARNING GOOD POSITIONS ASSURED BY GOOD SCHOOL; DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS. CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, 147 MILK ST. TEL. MAIN 1000. NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., EMPLOYMENT DEPT., No. 125 MILK ST.

Stitchers Wanted

ON white duck canvegetables. EMPIRE MFG. CO., 241 Mass. av.; take Edward Everett Sq. car.

GIRLS WANTED

FOR PARLOR HOUSE; girls 18 to 30 years old; some education; experience not necessary; good wages; steady employment; call at once or address 1 Beach st., Boston.

A LADY WITHOUT A BUST is like a pitcher without a handle; I can put a full, handsome bust on you in 5 to 10 inches, without injury; perfect system; perfect success; consultation free. MADAME LA MARQUISE, 164 Tremont Street Boston.

A LADY WITHOUT A BUST is pleased now; she got it from me; I put on a beautiful bust in the first lesson only complete a few. Tremont Temple, 12 Tremont st., Room 8, Boston. Hours, 9 to 5. Columbia at 15 rooms, $250; Union Park, 16 rooms, $300; Hanover st., 7 rooms, $150; Dover st., 10 rooms, on PURNEY, 88 Dartmouth st.

SUPERB HOUSES.

WANTED—To sell to some reliable consumer who appreciates a bargain; a superb 9-room modern dwelling, three sleeping bathrooms; steam heater, hardwood floors, open fireplaces, etc.; in Bangor, Me.

$250—GIRL GOODS store and garment manufacturing machines in operation. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

LODGING HOUSE—Unusually attractive, lovely street; sell on easy terms. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

LIQUOR SALOON

FOR SALE—Saloon; must be sold this week. P. J. GALLAGHER, 66 Eliot st., Boston.

BEST SMALL grocery and variety store; $15; rent $8; sickness cause of sale; must be sold; $175; don't answer unless you have the money. Q. 1 Beach st., Boston.

A GOOD paying business for baker in prosperous town; owner has other business; will sell cheap; owner come in ill health; quick REPAIR, 38 St. Botolph st., Boston. Take Huntington av. car.

SMALL RESTAURANT, money maker; easy terms; must be sold; owner in Europe. 4 Adams st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Harness repair shop, plenty work, good location; cheap rent; owner can't attend to business for selling. Box 312, Farmington, N. H.

FOR SALE—Grocery and provision store; $1000; sales $6000 weekly; guarantee good man $15 weekly. GALE & CO., 47 Court st., room 4.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

SHIRT WAISTS—Ladies and gents' repairing and laundering. MARKET PRICE, 1 Temple place.

TYPEWRITING, typing, Dictaphone, etc. Mabel F. ROSE, 32 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

TYPEWRITING, neatly done, by one who speaks French preferred. 161 Mass. av.

WANTED—Work of typewriting, errand girl, at once. 107 Falmouth st.

WANTED—Position or offices to clean. ANNIE BROWN, 66 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Sewing and ironing at home, family washing to take home, or will go out by the day; best of references. MRS. HUTCHINSON, 32 Webster st., Roxbury.

WANTED—By a young woman, work by the day or hour; good worker, washer, ironer; home not objected to. Call or address 1 Mt. Vernon st., Winthrop.

WANTED—By a neat young colored girl, afternoon work; will go anywhere. 1 Mt. Vernon st., Winthrop.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position, competent for any kind of housework, good sewer; city or country.

YOUNG WOMAN with husband would like to take care of gentleman's house; no objection to any kind of work. MR. or MRS. PAGE, 18 Pleasant st., city.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Boston Stammerers' Institute 218 Tremont Street.

Carried on 20 years without any halt.

Charitable Classes

For Poor Boys and Girls Who Stammer

Don't Waste Time, Money and Energy Any Longer. Afford to Pay The WORST CASES QUICKLY CURED Who Will Endow a Free School? PROF. GRADY, Principal.

WANTED—Pupils to learn telegraphy; $50 to $100 monthly salaries guaranteed; write for catalogue. Massachusetts Telegraph School, 218 Tremont st., Boston.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry given on account; new, we trust you. LEMON & CO., 384 Washington st., 3 flights up, elevator.

$18 WALTHAM WATCHES, 15 jewels, 20-year case; warranted. A. R. GROVER, 124 Boylston st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC problems without eyeglasses; we have solved them; 10 cents. MADAME LAW-RENCE, 6 Temple place, Room 1.

MISSING PERSONS found in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 3216, Boston, Mass.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2164-65-66 Washington st., Roxbury. 11:30 to 2. 25c. Table d'hote dining rooms à la carte.

THE BUTTERFLIES, 7 Cornhill, noon meal and lunch, 10c. to 25c.; 5 o'clock dinner, 25c.

REFRIGERATORS.

REFRIGERATORS and store fixtures, anything for any store; buy from factory. M. M. WHITMAN, 127 Lovell st., Worcester, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A LIGHT housekeeping room for lady with child; where child can be taken care of during the day; reasonable. Address B 3, R. A., 1061 Washington st., Roxbury.

ATTENTION is called to the fact that boys by the day; with every convenience.

BOARD and rooms for gentlemen, 15 Lynde st., West End; transients, $25 to $1 week; $1.50 to $3.50 per day. Phone 1217-2 Tric.

BEACON HILL—Large, sunny, front room, fine table, baths every floor. 58 Pinckney st.

BOARD and room for men, nonsmoker, or convalescent preferred; at reasonable terms. 302 Warren st., Rox.

PLEASANT ROOM for gentleman in private family; all conveniences. 70 Kilby st., Boston.

TO LET—M. Home, 36 Richards st., 50 Hyde Park av., Roslindale; 2 floors, hot and cold water, $30 each.

TO LET—3 or 2 rooms, housekeeping; must be desirable, reasonable, quiet; man and wife. M. 40 Hall st., Boston Highlands.

3 HALE ST., near Green st., large heated room, $1.25 week; bath. Apply to janitor, 1st floor.

11 WALTHAM ST.—Housekeeping room, bath-room; rent $10.

50 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by the day or week. Phone 1483-2 Back Bay.

52 APPLETON ST.—Most desirable rooms, by the day.

81 APPLETON ST.—Nice rooms for 2 gentlemen desiring first-class board; reasonable.

305 WARREN ST., nos.—Furnished front room, use of bath, hot and cold water; $3.50 week; $3, also no. room, $1.50.

$10 MAKES 3 rooms, front parlor, beautifully furnished, running water, use of piano.

470 MASS AV.—Large sunny dining room, with kitchenette; also other rooms; reasonable.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

FOREST HILLS—3 pretty rooms furnished complete for h. k.; 1st. beautiful location; $15. Forest Hills Station.

LARGEST LIST in Dorchester WILLIAM A. LONG, 1048 Dorchester av., Upham's Corner.

HULL—Flying Villa and cottages from $75 to rent. Apply F. VINCENT, Hull House.

TO LET—2 rooms, gas, toilet, rent $2.50. 54 Rockford st., Roxbury.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

LARGE SUNNY OFFICE, with 12 inches of light in the shopping district and $500 rent; also private entrance and heat. Call for MR. VINEAU, 13 Winter st.

CLOTHING.

BALANCE of elegantly worn Fall Winter dresses, $3 up; evening stage dresses to sell at cost; also coats and furs. MRS. DESBOIT, 126 Tremont st.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY WORN Fall Winter dresses, $3 up; evening stage dresses to sell at cost; also coats and furs. MRS. DESBOIT, 126 Tremont st.

THE BALL ROOM.

PROF. SEYLE, 516 Tremont st.—2 lessons (6 private, 3 class), $5; call evenings, 6 to 8.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

YOUNG MARRIED SWEDE seeks position in store or any kind of work. JOHN HESKO, 18 Worcester st., Cambridge.

YOUNG MAN of 20 wants situation as waiter and general housework. TADEUSZ AUSAKALIAN, 36 Wheeler st., Lynn.

YOUNG man would like position running an elevator. JOHN WHITE, 10 Spring st., E. Cambridge.

AMERICAN MAN wants position; steam and hot water heaters; care taker, electric bells, handy with tools; can do it. RESKILL, Fore River, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, thoroughly competent, wishes evening work; can accomodate; locate errors, open books, write up; reference; reasonable. Address J. A. W., 512 Parker st., Roxbury.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED AT ONCE

EXPERIENCED

Chocolate Dippers Chocolate Wrappers

Chocolate Packers Lozenge Packers

Highest Wages Paid. Apply Ready For Work

New England Confectionery Co.

Corner Summer and Melcher Sts.

Near South Station

GIRLS

We want at once girls for light mechanical work. Permanent positions.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., 41 West First st., South Boston.

GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN DRESS AND MILLINERY MAKING—COME NOW FOR POSITIONS IN MARCH. We teach dressmaking, millinery and designing in all its branches; cutting and making of all kinds of waists, suits, skirts, dresses and children's clothing; also millinery, trimming, making and shaping straws, chiffon, frill and velvet work and flowers; day and evening classes. Call or address INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION, 12 Winter st., 5th floor. Telephone Main 3000. Boston Evening School, Monday, September 24. Boston Evening School, Monday, September 24. GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN DRESS AND MILLINERY MAKING—COME NOW FOR POSITIONS IN MARCH. We teach dressmaking, millinery and designing in all its branches; cutting and making of all kinds of waists, suits, skirts, dresses and children's clothing; also millinery, trimming, making and shaping straws, chiffon, frill and velvet work and flowers; day and evening classes. Call or address INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION, 12 Winter st., 5th floor. Telephone Main 3000. Boston Evening School, Monday, September 24. Boston Evening School, Monday, September 24.

OPENING SPRING STYLES.

SPECIAL DISPLAY this week of Paris models and imported novelties in millinery; also a full line of staple and fancy trimmings; we will make dressmaking easy; we teach designing, cutting, making and fitting; also millinery; everything good positions assured; good wages; day and evening classes. Call or address INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION, 12 Winter st., 5th floor. Telephone Main 3000. Boston Evening School, Monday, September 24. Boston Evening School, Monday, September 24.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS ALWAYS HAVE POSITIONS; WE TEACH THEM FREE. BE CAUSE OF DULL BUSINESS 30 STUDENTS ARE NOW LEARNING AND EARNING WHILE LEARNING GOOD POSITIONS ASSURED BY GOOD SCHOOL; DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS. CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. NEW ENGL

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, MARCH 20, 1907

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 20, 1907

For This, Much Thanks

It Seems the Mine Owners' Attorney Kindly Declined to Try the Men That the Mine Owners Kidnapped

We have long ago told our readers about the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case out in Idaho.

Our readers know how these three men were selected as scapegoats, and how a very able-bodied conspiracy was arranged to hang the three of them, by way of discouraging other leaders of the miners' union.

Publicity has disarranged the plans a little. A minority report of the Supreme Bench of the United States declared that these men were actually kidnapped.

And the majority decision of the Supreme Bench of the United States makes it clear that the men are deprived on a technicality of the right to habeas corpus and to the usual extradition proceedings.

At first, everything looked very nicely greased for the conspiracy. A certain self-confessed murderer and coward, Harry Orchard, had been persuaded to make a confession. In this he conveniently implicated the three men whose destruction was desired.

Then, there was another cheerful prospect ahead.

Harry Orchard's lawyer—which means the lawyer of the gentlemen that organized the conspiracy—was put on the bench, and it was hoped by the conspirators that this man, their own lawyer now made into a judge, would be good enough, as judge, to try and condemn Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

It is cheerful to announce, however, that things are not going quite so smoothly for the Moyer-Haywood conspirators.

Judge E. L. Bryan, formerly lawyer for Harry Orchard, and now on the bench, announces **THAT HE WILL NOT TRY THE MOYER-HAYWOOD CASE.**

He thinks that as Orchard's lawyer he is perhaps not quite fitted for it, **AND WE QUITE AGREE WITH HIM.**

If Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone should prove to be guilty of the crime charged against them, this newspaper and all the good citizens of the United States **WOULD WANT TO SEE THEM HANGED.**

If guilty, their crime would be worse than murder, for it would be misrepresentation of a great body of honest men.

But with the United States Supreme Court admitting that the men were kidnapped, with nothing whatever against them except the trumped-up statement of a self-confessed murderer, and with this decision of Harry Orchard's lawyer **NOT** to sit in judgment upon the men accused by his client, we perceive the value of publicity.

Just at present, the men who had arranged to railroad Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to the gallows have discovered that **THEY THEMSELVES ARE ON TRIAL.**

The justice of the State of Idaho is also on trial, and it is perfectly safe to say, with the attention the case will receive, that a certain collection of energetic gentlemen will find out something they needed to know, namely, that you can't hang three men in America simply because you **WANT** them hanged, or simply because you get a worthless outcast to denounce them, or because you happen to have more money or more influence than they have.

It will take **PROOF** to hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. And the mere fact of one confessed criminal attacking three men of hitherto good reputation and character will **NOT** be sufficient.

It is enough of a disgrace to Colorado and Idaho that their governments should have committed the kidnapping of these men.

The hanging of them in the same illegal way would be a little more than the people would stand. They will be **PROVED** guilty or acquitted—not hanged "just to oblige."

How to Get Rid of "HABIT"

You Can't Do It ONE LETTER AT A TIME

We spend three-quarters of our lives **FIGHTING OURSELVES.**

Every one of us is trying to get **RID** of something. We are too lazy or too wastefully active.

We dream too much and accomplish nothing, or we have dull imaginations and stay in the spot where the stork landed us, never progressing.

Old ancestors weigh us down—we fight against their **HABITS.**

We have drifted into ruts, we have sunk into deep grooves, and life that should mean **ORIGINAL**, useful effort means simply **HABIT.**

One would like to stop his foolish extravagance—**HABIT** keeps him back.

One would like to stop gambling—**HABIT** kills real work in him.

One would like to stop drinking—**HABIT** makes life a dull imitation of death.

How can

HABIT

be wiped out?

We have had this question asked by thousands of self-accusing readers. We have had it asked by anxious wives and mothers. We have tried to answer the question often. Unfortunately there is a different answer for almost every person. What makes one man better makes another worse. The only sure remedies are **KINDNESS** and **PERSEVERANCE.**

To-day, as a change from our moralizing, we tell you a story, hoping that some of you will use it with the well-meaning but self-deceiving ones who think that **HABIT** can be cured slowly.

The way to kill a snake is to hit it on the head and **KILL** it, not to give it a gentle tap every day, hoping it will finally die.

The way to kill a **HABIT** is to hit **IT** on the head and kill it. Never try to kill it gently, slowly and comfortably. The killing of a **HABIT** is a surgical operation, hard, unpleasant, painful.

Here is the STORY, which is not new, or very clever, but which IS easy to remember.

A man said: "**HABIT MUST BE ABOLISHED.** I shall go at it gradually." He cut off the first letter and then he had:

(b)**ABIT.**

There was still "**A BIT**" left.

He took off the next letter:

(bs)**BIT.**

Still he had the big **BIT** of his trouble facing him.

He cut off another letter. It read:

(bsb)**IT.**

He had wiped out three-fifths of the **HABIT** and still had all of "IT."

He took off the fourth letter, cutting his **HABIT** down to:

(bsbi)**T.**

And even then he was not TEEtotally rid of it.

He looked back at his experiments and time wasted, and knew that he would have done better to cut out the **ENTIRE HABIT** at first and have done with it.

That is a good story to tell to men that are trying to reform in the wrong way.

A kind man knew that his fox terrier ought to have a stub tail. He hadn't the heart to cut the whole tail off at once, so he cut off an eighth of an inch every day for many days. He was trying to be kind hearted. The terrier disapproved, dumbly.

Don't treat **YOUR BAD HABITS** the way the foolish, kind-hearted man treated his fox terrier's tail.

THE HERO OF THE MAZUMA GUARDS

BY T. E. POWERS

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FORT BIG STICK WASHINGTON
I'M ON MY WAY
MALUMA GUARDS
OUR MOTTO GET THE MALUM
DOWN WITH THE SNOOZLER CADETS AND LONG MAY OUR YOUNG RYTS FLAG WAVE!
HIP, HIP, HOO'RAY!
TRUCE
WHITE HOUSE
COME RIGHT IN SIR, DINNER IS SERVED SIR.
ROAST BEEF OLD
LIFE
WASHINGTON
YES, YES, YOU ARE VERY WEAK OLD FELLOW,—I WILL CALL THE WAGON YOU ARE ALL IN
RATE BILL
THE SNOOZLER CADETS WHO ARE PERSECUTING THE RAIL ROAD
REGATING GRENADIERS
DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT
R.R. PRESIDENTS
2 CENTS A MILE IS ENOUGH SNOOZLER CADETS
IT'S NOTHING TO JAKE ABOUT
HARDTIMES
HI TIDDLE TI HI TI—!!!
STATE LEGISLATURE
EMPLOYERS
HERRIN
T. E. POWERS

THE SNOOZLER CADETS WHO ARE PERSECUTING THE RAIL ROAD REGATING GRENADIERS

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

Copyright, 1907, by American Journal-Examiner

AH-HALL-ROOM-LET ME INTRODUCE ALGERNON THE SON OF LORD DUCK-POND. YOU'LL BE AT OUR SMOKER TO-NIGHT WON'T YOU ALGY AND YOU TOO HALL-ROOM, IF YOU HAVEN'T ANYTHING ON DROP AROUND
CHARMED-REALLY I AM CHAR. R-RMED TO MEET LORD DUCKPOND'S SON! YES, WE'LL BE DELIGHTED TO DROP AROUND. WE HAVEN'T ANY ENGAGE MENTS FOR THE EVENING.
1
SAY PERC, I WONDER WHAT THEY USUALLY SMOKE AT THESE AFFAIRS?
WE OUGHT TO GET A COUPLE OF PIPES. IT'S VERY ENGLISH DONT YOU KNOW, AND DOUBTLESS THE LORD'S SON WILL BE SMOKING HIS. BY THE WAY, COLDHASH LEFT HIS HERE THE OTHER NIGHT. I'LL TAKE THAT IT'S LIKELY THEY'LL HAVE LOTS OF SPARE PIPES, AND YOU CAN SAY YOU BROKE YOURS
2
HELLO HALL-ROOM-COME IN, AND JOIN THE FESTIVE THRONG.
AH-ALGERNON-PARDON MY BOLDNESS IN ADDRESSING YOU BUT YOUR FIRST NAME BUT LIKE THIS FREE AND EASY INFORMALITY, PROVIDING OF COURSE IT'S AGREEABLE TO THE OTHER PARTY
3
YES, I USUALLY SMOKE A PIPE IN THE QUIET OF MY APARTMENTS. IT'S SO CONDUCIVE TO ONE'S ONES ER-YES-ER-PEACE OF MIND AS IT WERE. SO RESTFUL AND SOOTHING DONT Y'KNOW. WHY AT COLLEGE-ETC ETC.
AH-THANKS OLD CHAP. YES, I DROPPED MY MEERSCHAUM THE OTHER DAY AND BROKE IT. TOO BAD, AS I'VE HAD IT FOR MANY C YEARS, AND IT WAS JUST COLORED BEAUTIFUL
4
HOW DO YOU FIND THE TOBACCO PERC? IT'S SOME OF G.WHATAWADS SPECIAL BLEND
I SAY OLD CHAP YOURE LOOKING DELICE DAT SEEDY DONTCHERKNOW
ER-YES TO BE SURE. IT'S VERY-IS-ER-THERE ANY K-WATER HANDY? YES, IT'S VERY CHOICE VERY CHOICE
I NEVER COULD SMOKE A STRONG PIPE
5
I GUESS I SWALLOWED SOME OF THE SMOKE
BETTER TAKE A SHINE OUT ON THE BALCONY.
STICK TO CIGARETTES HALL-ROOM-STICK TO CIGARETTES.
AIR!
R.R.S. Cobb
6

THEY ATTEND A SMOKER AND TRY TO SMOKE PIPES

In the Days of the Flood

By Charles Fleischer

(RABBI TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL)

LAST week they had a disastrous flood in Pittsburg, Pa. They frequently have one. Indeed, it is an annual diversion of theirs.

The record of achievement of this year's visitation is summed up thus in the newspaper dispatches:

The loss in the Pittsburg district is estimated at $10,000,000. Reports from up-river points increase the damage done by the flood in western Pennsylvania at least $5,000,000 more.

The exact number of fatalities caused by the high water has not yet been ascertained. A score of persons are known to have met death in the flood.

Think of it! Twenty human beings and $15,000,000 needlessly sacrificed! But we seem to revel in loss of life and money in America—we have so many millions of men and endless billions of wealth.

Contrast Pennsylvania and Ohio with Egypt and the Nile. Egypt's great river also annually overflows its banks. But we get no flood story each year from that country.

During the whole of the historic period, Egypt has adapted herself to the dependable inundations of the Nile. Whereas, in our country, the overflow of the Ohio, Monongahela and Allegheny rivers annually spells disaster—the same event in Egypt brings annually benefaction.

Why is that? Only because they have learned a lesson in Egypt which we of America have yet to learn.

That lesson may be variously stated. If you are a theist, you will repeat the good, old phrase: "One and God are a majority."

If you prefer to speak in ethical terms, but "accepts the universe" and scientific terms, you may say: "The universe serves him who knows and uses its laws."

In Egypt, they learned long ago to accept the fact of the Nile's overflow and to appreciate and use the alluvial soil which in thus annually deposited as a marvellous fertilizer.

In Pennsylvania and Ohio, they foolishly prefer to use the flood basin for commercial purposes. Each year they act surprised and aggrieved when the inevitable inundation spreads ruin and death.

They might as well learn for all time that snows fall in Winter and melt in the Spring (it is not such a profound mystery as these Pittsburgers and Cincinnatians make it), and that a river overflow is not dangerous, after you know when to expect it and how to keep your distance from it.

Of course, river banks are commercially tempting, but it is wrong for the sake of that small advantage to endanger, and practically deliberately to sacrifice, human lives. And it is proportionately wrong annually to waste millions of dollars of property for the sake of that nearness to the water.

We want to sympathize with the sufferings of our fellow-men, but it gets to be increasingly difficult to sympathize by calendar. For we shall soon have to print in our almanacs something like this.

"About mid-March prepare to be shocked by the losses of life and property in the river bottom lands of Pennsylvania and Ohio."

The wise man or community does not defy Nature or ignore her operations, but "accepts the universe" and

Perfection

By James J. Montague

IF you think there's a dearth of delight on this earth,
That life is a snarl and a snare,
With its pathways beset with the feverish fret
Of rancor and canker and care,
Take a car marked "subway," some sunshiny day
When the foliage of hats shimmers green,
And you cannot but choose to bark to the views
Of some dozens of maids of eighteen—

O'er their perfectly beautiful luncheons,
And their perfectly wonderful cats,
And their perfectly marvellous brothers,
And their perfectly heavenly hats!
Their perfectly glorious nail files,
And the perfectly exquisite style.
And you pessimist chaps will conclude that perhaps
This life, after all, is worth while.

IF you fancy that life isn't turmoil and strife,
That it pays you a minute to mingle
In a world where the trouble forever goes double
And pleasure is seldom and single,
Stay right on that car, and before you've gone far
You will travel life's gloomiest glades
And hear of its woes (they're enough, goodness knows)
From the lips of those same little maids—

O'er the perfectly odious neighbors,
And the perfectly horrible cooks,
And the perfectly wretched March weather,
And those perfectly wearisome books;
And that perfectly old prima donna,
With her perfectly hideous face,
And, my optimist friend, you'll conclude, in the end,
That the earth is a pretty rough place.